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The China Mail

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1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/3 7/8.



Dainty Eyeglasses

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Ophthalmic Optician

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No. 27,574

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1930.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

N.A.A.F.I. CLERK BOUND OVER.

Counsels' Plea for
Leniency.

"FOOLISH THING TO DO."

Fitz Edward Schuster, lately a clerk in the Navy, Army, and Air Force Institute, Duddell Street, again appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny between May 26 and August 16, of money amounting to \$2,350, belonging to the Institute. After hearing counsel for both sides, His Worship bound defendant over in the sum of \$250, or 3 months.

Mr. M. K. Lo, appearing for the defence, intimated that he would enter a plea of "Guilty."

Big Temptation.
Mr. J. T. Prior, for the prosecution, addressing the Court, said that in this case the sum of \$2,350 had been taken in four lots, beginning in May and ending in August.

"There is no doubt that he took the money," added counsel, "but he is a young man only 23, and had large sums of money passing through his hands, sometimes as much as \$2,000. The temptation was thus very great."

"The misappropriation of the money was bound to be found out," Mr. Prior continued. "It was bound to come out within a few weeks. This is, of course, defendant's first offence, and I don't think he realized what a serious matter it was. I think he realises it now. He will, of course, lose his job, and almost certainly have to leave the Colony before he can get another one. The prosecution are perfectly satisfied with a very lenient sentence, even if Your Worship wishes to bind him over or order a small fine."

Leniency Plea.

Mr. M. K. Lo, addressing the Court, said that it did not seem to him necessary to go into the points in the case, in view of Mr. Prior's remarks. He would merely make a request to His Worship for leniency. The plea was an effective one so far as defendant was concerned.

"I submit that in the case of a young man like this, and in this position, the effect of a sentence might be to make him an habitual criminal," added counsel.

Continuing, Mr. Lo said that the modern tendency of the public was against severe punishment in the case of first offenders. "Give him a chance, rather than make him a habitual criminal," counsel urged. "Defendant could not have been a determined or terrible criminal. It was a foolish thing to do. There was no chance of covering it up, and defendant must have been stupid, ignorant, or what you will, rather than criminal. Detection must have come inside a couple of weeks or so, even if the money was paid back."

"The family has made the fullest reparation," Mr. Lo went on, "and everything has been repaid to complainants. That, of course, has nothing to do with the criminality of defendant's action, but I trust Your Worship will take it into consideration. Defendant has a wife and family and under the circumstances I ask you to exercise your discretion."

Mr. Lindsell: Defendant will be bound over in the sum of \$250, or three months.

BANDITS ROUTED.

CAPTIVES RELEASED BY
TROOPS.

Canton, Yesterday.
Colonel Li Shiu-yam, commander of the Protection of the Sand Fields Troops, stationed at Chungshan, upon orders from the Provincial Government, conducted a severe attack on Tungchung, a bandit stronghold on the borders of the Chungshan, Panyu and Shuntak districts.

After a sharp but sanguinary engagement he completely routed the bandits, and released 29 persons. Among them were 12 women and 17 men detained for ransom by the notorious gang who had caused the magistracy of the three districts no end of trouble in the past. With the exception of three, who are Chungshan men, the rest are inhabitants from the Panyu district. They are said to have been brought back and handed over to the Panyu district, which immediately has ordered them to be sent to their homes. Canton News Agency.

CALCUTTA BRITONS AND INDIA.

Trouble Dealt with
Once & For All.

EQUALITY OF STATUS.

Calcutta, Yesterday.

At the adjourned meeting of the local branch of the European Association to-day, an overwhelming majority passed the following resolution:—

"It is essential that seditious propaganda and unconstitutional agitation should be dealt with firmly once and for all; meanwhile, measures in regard to political advancement should be postponed," and approving of the recommendations of the Simon Commission, "subject to such modifications, where necessary, as would the better ensure strong Government and justice to all sections of the community, the preservation of personal rights, and complete equality in the trading status between British and Indian subjects of the Crown in India."

A message of August 20 stated: the European community forsook their normal political apathy to-day and packed the New Empire Theatre to discuss some conflicting resolutions, the first of which had considerable support, advocating the repeal of Government of India Act of 1919, and a reversion to a modified form of the Morley Minto reforms of 1909. The second was an official resolution generally approving of the Simon Report.

The speeches revealed a sharp division and a show of hands apparently rejected the second resolution, but the theatre was required for a performance and as there was no time to take the count the meeting adjourned to August 22.

New Mayor Elected.

Calcutta, Yesterday.
The Hindu candidate, Subhas Chandra Bose, has been elected Mayor of Calcutta, defeating the Moslem candidate.—Reuter.

MUI TSAIS.

ADDITIONAL PLACES FOR
REPORTER.

Regulation 5 of the regulations made by the Governor in Council under the Female Domestic Service Ordinance, 1923, has been amended by the insertion, in paragraph (2), of "or at the Tung Wa Hospital, or at the Kwong Wa Hospital," next after "or at any police station."

The effect of the amendment is to provide two additional places at which report may be made by the employer, who produces the prescribed identification ticket, upon:—

(a) the death of the mul-tai; (b) the disappearance of the mul-tai;

(c) any intended removal of the mul-tai from the Colony whether temporarily or permanently;

(d) any change of address of the mul-tai or of the employer;

(e) the intended marriage of the mul-tai.

If no identification ticket is produced any such report must be made at the office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

TRAFFIC REGULATION.

The traffic regulations have been further amended by the revision of regulation 75A and the substitution thereof of the following regulation:—

The driver of a vehicle shall not allow such vehicle to remain in the portion of Shaikwan Road between Causeway Bay Road and Bay View Police Station for a longer time than is necessary for enabling persons to enter or alight from such vehicle.

The rescinded regulation appeared in the Gazette of April 11, 1930; it prohibited the bringing of a vehicle or tramcar to a stop in the portion of Shaikwan Road referred to in the new regulation, except where necessary to enable the vehicle to leave or enter premises fronting on the said portion of Shaikwan Road; it further prohibited the overtaking by a vehicle or tramcar of any motor vehicle or tramcar upon such portion of Shaikwan Road.

LOCAL HARBOUR DEVELOPMENT.

Considered by Imperial
Shipping Committee.

SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES.

London, Yesterday.

A White Paper issued reviewing the work of the past four years by the Imperial Shipping Committee shows that much work has been done by means of informal conferences; mostly for the settlement of minor disputes.

The Committee since 1926 devoted more time to the survey of facilities, expressing the opinion that it should only intervene in disputes when the mutual efforts of the disputants had failed.

The Committee, for the past four years, has reported on the harbours of Mombasa, Dar es Salaam, and Singapore, and considered the development of Hong Kong harbour.

The White Paper states that the Committee invariably considered the question of development on a wider and more general viewpoint, which was not always appreciated in the first instance by local authorities. It thinks that the question of whether civil aviation shall be represented on the committee might be considered at the next Imperial Conference.—Reuter.

ALLEGED FRAUD.

FEDERAL TREASURER NOT TO
RESUME POST.

TIME OF CRISIS.

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that the Commonwealth Government has decided to reject the recommendation that Mr. Theodore resume his post of Federal Treasurer during Mr. J. Scullin's absence.—Reuter.

A message of August 20 stated:—Mr. Graves, the President of the Australian Labour Party, in a statement on behalf of the New South Wales Labourites, recommends that the Cabinet immediately request Mr. Theodore to assume the post of Treasurer in Mr. Scullin's absence. Mr. Scullin has been acting as Treasurer since Mr. Theodore resigned.

Mr. Graves says it is imperative that there should be a strong representative of Labour at the helm, otherwise Mr. Scullin should not leave Australia at present. Mr. Graves asserts that the Queensland Government is delaying the case against Mr. Theodore, and is denying the country the use of Mr. Theodore's services in a time of crisis.]

JAIL WITHOUT TRIAL

QUICK WAY OF DEALING WITH
RIOTERS.

NEW BENGAL BILL.

Calcutta, Yesterday.
Bengal Legislative Council has passed an Amendment Bill to the Bengal Criminal Law, empowering the Executive to arrest and order detention without trial.—Reuter.

AIR TRAGEDY.

GIANT LINER CRASHES OVER
BOHEMIA.

TEN PEOPLE KILLED.

Prague, Yesterday.
Four persons were instantly killed, six fatally injured, two seriously injured, and one slightly injured when a giant air liner engaged on the Prague-Bratislava service crashed during a storm at Igla, on the Bohemian border.—Reuter.

NEW MINISTER.

TO CHANGE FROM LA PAZ TO
MONTEVIDEO.

Rugby, Yesterday.
R.M. the King has approved the appointment of Mr. Robert Mitchell, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at La Paz, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Montevideo.—British Wireless Service.

GRIM FIGHT FOR LIFE

MYSTERY OF 1897
NOW SOLVED.

LOST EXPLORERS

BODIES PRESERVED.
IN THE ICE.

Oslo, Yesterday.

A 33 years' mystery of the Arctic has been solved by the finding at White Island, between Spitzbergen and Franz Joseph land, of the body of the Swedish explorer and balloonist, Salmon August Andree, by a Norwegian scientific expedition on August 6, also a second body in the remains of the camp. Both were in a good state of preservation.

The discovery reveals what must have been one of the grimest fights for life ever known by humans trapped in the Polar wastes.

Lost in North Pole.
Andree left Danes Island, Spitzbergen, on July, 1897, in a balloon with two companions, in

SHOWERY.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 10.15 a.m. states:
A shallow depression covers China.

Forecast:—N.E. or variable wind, moderate; fair to showery.

tending to fly to the North Pole. He disappeared, and several expeditions were sent in search of the missing balloonists.

The camp was situated a couple of 100 yards from the shore, and bore many evidences that the balloonists had lived for some time after their forced landing. Andree's body was coated with ice and fully dressed. His diary was in his pocket near the boat, in which vestiges of the remains of the third balloonist and equipment were found, including a sledge, a book of observations, and instruments. All these were brought to Norway.

The Logbook Entry.
The Captain of the Norwegian sloop Bratvaag, on which are the Norwegian scientists who discovered the bodies of Andree and his comrade, believes that the solution of the mystery is due to the heavy rain melting the ice under which the bodies were buried, as only a fortnight previously the crew of another Norwegian sloop went ashore at the same neighbourhood and found nothing.

Andree's diary and logbook were coated with ice, and it was impossible to open them properly, but one of the last pages of the logbook contains the entry "18/7/1897, eighty-three degrees north, thirty-two east," indicating that the expedition reached most northerly latitude than was generally supposed.

The skeleton of a Polar bear found in the camp was presumably killed for food. The Norwegian expedition before leaving built a cairn to mark the site of the tragedy.—Reuter.

C. N. C. PROVIDENT FUND.

Recent Inauguration
Very Satisfactory.

The China Navigation Company's Provident Fund was definitely inaugurated on July 1. It supplies the Pension scheme, and is described by participants as being very satisfactory, also the question of strikes and lock-outs necessitated prolonged consideration.

The question of compulsory retirement was also brought up, but does not enter into the conditions of the Fund. Nevertheless, it is generally believed that the Fund will be invaluable, and represents the realization of a long-deferred hope.

CELEBRATING HIS 91ST BIRTHDAY.

Mr. J. D. Rockefeller
Plays Golf.

GOOD WILL TO ALL.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller once the richest man in the world, who years ago transferred his riches to his eldest son, celebrated his 91st birthday on July 9. He is blissfully aware that the American nation, which only 20 years ago hated and execrated his name, thinks of him in his extreme old age only with affection, and even with veneration.

The happiest prelude to his birthday was the great tribute paid to him by the Prince of Wales, at the London banquet in connection with the National Union of Students.

His Message.

After listening on the radio to the Prince's speech (in which the Prince referred to the international houses for students erected by Mr. Rockefeller's aid) the great financier and philanthropist thankfully issued this message to the world:

"I give me great pleasure to say that I have had more kindnesses shown me during the past year from every part of the country than ever before in my life, and it is needless to say that I am unexpressly grateful. I am in the best of health, surrounded by dear friends, and have naught but good will toward all."

Mr. Rockefeller's personal life has been marked by two turning-points. One was 30 years ago, when, according to the popular story, he offered \$200,000 for a new stomach. He then left the turbulent centre of his vast business interest, and retired to the country to live on a diet of biscuits and milk.

The second turning-point was the historic fine of nearly \$6,000,000 imposed against his Standard Oil Company of Indiana by Judge Landis, which resulted in the splitting up of the gigantic Rockefeller Trust into its component parts.

Mr. Rockefeller had already celebrated the restoration of his digestive powers by the establishment of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, and he has since distributed for benevolent purposes in the neighbourhood of \$200,000,000. It has been estimated that at high tide the Rockefeller fortune touched the \$400,000,000 mark.

If at 19 he was an old man in spirit, to-day at 91 he is a youth in spirit. His emaciated figure, weighing only seven stone, his parchment skin and sunken cheeks suggest extreme age, but his ice-blue eyes still burn with intense fire. When he says he is confident of living to 100 the public believes him, for he lives with scientific balance and simplicity. Moderation in everything is his watchword.

YACHTING TRAGEDY.

BODY OF COMMODORE CAST UP
ON BEACH.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The body cast up on the beach at Lamliv Bay has been identified as that of Commodore King M.P., the ex-Minister who perished in the wreck of the yacht "Islander". Another body, believed to be that of commander Searle, one of his companions, has been recovered near Loe.—British Wireless Service.

SMALLER NAVIES.

U.S. CONTEMPLATES CLOSING
HER YARDS.

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. Jahncke, Acting Secretary to the Navy, announces that it is recommended closing the naval plants at Alexandria, Virginia, South Charleston, West Virginia, and contemplating recommending the closing of Charleston, South Carolina, Yard.—Reuter's American Service.

AMERICAN BAR.

ELECTION OF A NEW
PRESIDENT.

Chicago, Yesterday.
Mr. Joseph Marshall of Wilmington, Delaware, was to-day elected President of the American Bar Association.—Reuter's American Service.

THE WHITE MAN'S MEDICINE.

Reward of Kindliness,
Patience & Hard Work.

AFRICAN ATTITUDE.

Happily the conditions in England, which in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries caused the compilers of the Litany to pray for deliverance from plague, pestilence, and famine, have been so altered by the application of modern knowledge to public health that nowadays the phrase conjures up no vision of horrors before the eyes of the worshippers. But over large areas of the East, and of our Empire in Africa, plague, pestilence, and famine are still factors to be dreaded, writes Archdeacon W. E. Owen in the Manchester Guardian, 1919 and 1920 were bad years for plague in Kavirondo. Victims were dying in hundreds, medical officers were few and far between, and prophylactic injections were dreaded by those who would have benefited from them.

Missionaries with the necessary experience were roped in to assist in the campaign against the scourge. But it was a very common experience to find the greatest difficulty in getting plague contacts to submit to inoculation. In kraals where there were dead and dying all who were able to flee fled to the bush on the appearance of the inoculator. And this attitude of mistrust was characteristic of the outlook of the vast majority towards European medicine and surgery. Maternity cases, who could have been relieved by a few minutes' skilled help suffered for hours and days, many of them with fatal results, rather than submit themselves to the care of the Europeans.

This was all very natural under the circumstances, but ten years have wrought a striking change. So great is the belief now in the merits of inoculation that it is regarded as a cure-all, and at the outbreak of plague in any community the first impulse is to send for medical help. As for maternity cases, one recent case I picked up and brought to the hospital illustrates the change which has taken place in many. As the patient was brought to my car the burden of her moaning was "Adwaro hospital"—"I want the hospital." Nothing less than a revolution has taken place in the attitude of the Africans towards European medicine.

The agencies responsible for this change in the reserves are two. (Outside the reserves the treatment of sick labour has had beneficial reactions on the relations in the reserves of those treated. It is difficult to assess the relative influence of the two agencies at work, the mission hospitals and dispensaries on the one hand and the Government hospitals and dispensaries on the other, but, speaking broadly, there can be no possible doubt about the preponderant activities of Government medical services to-day. Native hospitals are established at Kisumu in Central Kavirondo and at Kakamega in North Kavirondo, and at Kisli in South Kavirondo, where the development has been more recent, there too a native hospital has been established.

Native Appreciation.
A system of dispensaries, in very many cases permanent, well-built buildings, has been organised throughout all the locations which comprise an administrative district, and at the largest of these weekly visits are paid by medical officers. I passed one of these a few days ago. Although it was a full hour or more from the time of its opening, a crowd of patients had already collected, and in the course of the visit it is not uncommon for a hundred and fifty or more patients to be treated. From mothers with ailing infants to old people who are chronically ill, all look to the doctor with eyes vastly different from those of ten years ago. It is possible to understand the position to say that the doctor now is as popular with the natives in the reserves as the missionary. And deservedly. (As I wrote the chief entered my room and started to enquire the medical work of the Government, and particularly the hospital at Kisumu.)

This popularity has been won not only by skill in doctoring but by qualities of patience, kindness, good humour, and hard work. A hard-headed doctor can repel patients instead of attracting them.

"A FINE, CHUBBY LITTLE GIRL."

What "Jimmy" Clynes
Thought of the Princess.

LONDON ENTHUSIASTIC.

London, Yesterday.

"She is a fine, chubby faced little girl," commented Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Home Secretary, who was among the first to see the new fourth heir to the Throne. Their Majesties are going to Balmoral this evening, thence to Glamis Castle.

The Princess Elizabeth, immediately she awakened, was told the news and tiptoed to the nursery and peeped at new sister.

A joyous peal of bells was rung at Westminster Abbey, and several streets in London were beflagged. Crowds in Hyde Park sprang to their feet and stood, the men bareheaded, while the Royal Salute of 41 guns was fired by the Royal Horse Artillery. "Three cheers for the Duchess" spontaneously rang out as the boom of the last gun reverberated.—Reuter.

Villagers Make Merry.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Messages from all parts of the Empire poured into Glamis Castle to-day, congratulating the Duke and Duchess of York on the birth of the Princess. In London a peal was rung on the bells of Westminster Abbey and the West End was gay with Union Jacks.

A Royal Salute of 41 guns was fired at the Tower of London.

A Beacon on Hunters' Hill, overlooking Glamis Castle, will be lighted to-night and the employees of the estate and villagers will give themselves up to merry making, such as has not been seen in ancient Glamis for centuries.—British Wireless Service.

Another Report.

London, Yesterday.

A bulletin issued this morning states that the Duchess of York passed a restful night, and continues to make very satisfactory progress.

The infant Princess is "doing fine."—Reuter.

All Ahmed, the Indian acting sergeant who is charged with accepting bribes from hawkers, made a brief re-appearance before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at Central Magistracy this morning, when His Worship ordered a further remand until 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

The body of Mashima Sogoro, a carpenter aboard the s.s. Sara Maru, was removed to the Public Mortuary yesterday. The fatal wound, a stab in the left armpit, is alleged to have been inflicted by a quartermaster, who is now under arrest.

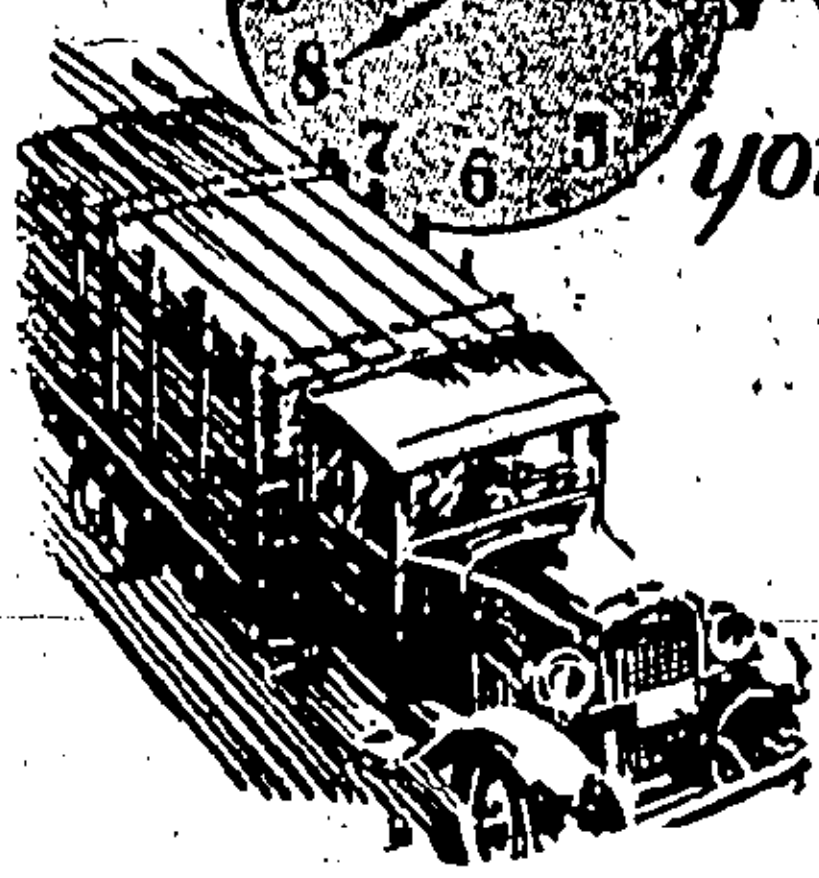
The best product of our Western civilisation, in the opinion of the African, is the doctor. His colleague, the sanitary inspector, has still much prejudice to overcome. It will take time for the true nature of his activities to penetrate the dark recesses of the mind of the dweller in the kraal, but this too will come in time. Pamphlets got up to appeal to the eye, dealing with such topics as malaria, worms, and cleanliness generally, have been distributed freely to those who can read them. Already their influence is being felt, and it is not uncommon now for the more advanced Africans to be quite familiar with the culex and anopheles varieties of the mosquito, particularly in the breeding stages. In this connection, and as illustrating it, an African came to me two days ago asking me what could be done to deal with anopheles breeding freely in standing water by the roadside and in pits. Let him be mistaken in his identification of the mosquito I got him to take me to the place he spoke of. The first one was by the roadside, and proved to be swarming with larvae of anopheles. His identification had been quite correct.

A new day has dawned for the physical health of Africans, and the African, ten years ago suspicious, timid, afraid of the white man's medicine, now stands, like Oliver Twist, asking for more.

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St. George's Building, 2nd Floor

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"We guarantee prompt delivery of Cargo ex ships delivered to all parts of Hong Kong and South China.

Also passengers' luggage called for and placed on board out going ships.



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Viking,

Hollywood,

Ocean,

etc., etc.

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EXAMINATIONS.

THE IMPORTANCE OF CERTIFICATES.

CANDIDATES' ATTITUDE.

Manchester July 14.

Examinations are topical subjects this month. They are the chief concern of boys and girls at schools and colleges. In many districts they have now added intensive interest to study or, to use schoolboy language, the annual agony has begun.

Since discussing some points last week regarding the attitudes of candidates and the importance of certificates as passports to business and professional life, the writer has heard of another grievance which the average healthy boy fond of sports has against the existing system. It is a grievance that would not be considered weighty by the learned men who "concoct puzzling questions," but that is no reason why they, in their fastnesses, should not be given the benefit of youthful criticism. Was not Mr. Willett, the daylight-saving advocate, laughed at when he suggested altering habits of nations by moving the hands of the clock? This healthy boy—and his number is legion—objects to extra study and examinations at a time when the world out-of-doors is calling him to action and joy. He thinks the long summer evenings were made for his delight. His natural instincts urge him to play games till the sun goes down, to run and jump and romp, care-free and happy. And on his behalf it has to be said by impartial adults that in the full splendour of his youthful vitality he and his companions—boys or girls—compose an inspiring open-air picture that is a strong argument against matriculation and other troubles in July!

Moreover, our typical British lad brings forward another count in his indictment. He says this, in effect: "How do you expect me to 'swat' up Shakespeare, Matthew Arnold, one-act plays, languages, physics, chemistry, and so on during the cricket season? Not one of the books I have to read is half as interesting as the championship table, and the averages. Set an examination on cricket and I defy you to stump me. It's worse than ever this year because of the Test matches. If we were asked what team to select to beat the Australians or how to play Grimmett, we could all pass with distinction. As things are, we have to bury ourselves indoors trying to understand poetry and a lot more stuff that's no good to anybody." That, in brief, and with modifications, is the position of the school-boy in 1930. He believes that the educational world is not run properly. He would be a strange boy if he thought otherwise.

The remedy suggested by the complainant in this case is, apparently, that examinations should be held when the weather is not inciting boys and girls to spend their spare hours on the playing fields. They should be held in winter when study indoors is not distasteful and is often welcomed even by those who do not aspire to be oracles. So drastic a change would overturn the present regime, but what is the use of being a boy if one cannot produce revolutionary ideas? — Manchester Guardian.

"MODERN EDUCATION A DENIAL OF GOD."

"A doctor told me that what the Sydney University needs is a Billy Sunday to throw a bomb into it and blow it up for its lack of morals," declared the Rev. W. L. Jarvis, speaking at the Stanmore Baptist Church.

He added that of 8,000 undergraduates of the Sydney University, 5,000 had come out sceptics and he could not find that the other 3,000 were active Christians. Modern education was a denial of God, and secular education gave the world the last war, he said.

Hotel Strathcona

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. Make this Hotel your headquarters while visiting Victoria, B.C. Ideally situated and within easy access to all the famous Beauty Spots in and around Canada's Island Resort.

The Hotel where personal service makes your stay enjoyable.

RATES MODERATE.



CLAREMONT PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon. (Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.

Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT

Tels.: 57389 & 57385 (Private). Telegraphic Add.: "Fern" H.K. Our motto is "SERVICE."

GENERAL NOTICES

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS, and New Students received, at Stanley on September 1st at 9.30 a.m. For Prospectus, apply to Mr. LI HOI-TUNG, Messrs. Banker & Co., 4, Queen's Road C., or the WARDEN, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY.

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY INFORMED that a REVISED TIMETABLE will come into force on and from TUESDAY, 26th August. Attention is drawn to alterations to the time of arrival and departure of certain local trains.

As a result of improvements to the track between CANTON and SHEK LUNG the through journey is now reduced to 4½ hours. It is hoped to resume normal running by the end of the year.

R. BAKER, Manager.

Kowloon, 22nd August, 1930.

NOTICE.

SOME of the Shareholders of the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Co., Ltd. have prepared a Requisition to be made to the Directors for convening a Meeting to pass certain important Resolutions affecting the Company.

Any shareholder desiring to see or sign the Requisition should apply personally to the undersigned during office hours when full particulars will be gladly supplied.

Hong Kong Shareholders' Association.

O. F. RIBEIRO, Hon. Secretary, 1st floor, Bank of East Asia Building, 10, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong, 20 August, 1930.

HONG KONG REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of Thirty Cents per Share, in respect of the year 1930, will be payable on THURSDAY, the 4th September, 1930, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office, Exchange Building. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 23rd August, 1930, to WEDNESDAY, the 3rd September, 1930 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. F. V. RIBEIRO, Acting Secretary, Hong Kong, 20th August, 1930.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the Executor of the Estate of the late Mrs. Brotherton Harker to sell by Public Auction,

ON MONDAY and TUESDAY, August 25 and 26, 1930, commencing each day at 10.30 a.m.

at No. 3, and 4, The Albany.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Comprising:—Teak Hatstands, Chesterfield Couches and Chairs, Bookcases, Side Tables, Pictures, Silver and Brass Ware, Fenders, Ornaments, Curios, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Mauritius Palms, Plates, etc., etc. Teak Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Teak Sideboards, Teak Ice Chests, Dinner Waggon, Dinner Crockery, Glass Ware, E. P. Cutlery, Table Fans, Electric Lights & Fittings, Kitchen Utensils, etc., etc.

Teak and Iron Bedsteads, Teak Wardrobes with Bevelled Mirrors, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Washstands, Desks, etc., etc.

also

A Quantity of Blackwood Ware and

Jacobean Bedroom

& Sitting-Room Suite

One Fine Limoges Dinner Service.

Catalogues will be issued.

On View from Saturday, August 23, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, August 18, 1930.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON WEDNESDAY, August 27, 1930, commencing at 10.30 a.m.,

at Godown No. 18, The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

A Quantity of MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

Comprising:—Flour, Sulphate of Ammonia, Iron, Steel Sheets, Glass Bottles, Old Newspapers, Sugar, Matches, Personal Effects, Hair Oil, Cigars, Cigarettes, Wire, Acid, Bar Ends, Wood, Salt Fish, Tea, Razors, Plate Cuttings, Wire Rope, Oil, Cotton Ware, Enamel Ware, Kemp, etc., etc.

and

One Steam Launch "Seagull" lying off the Godowns.

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One Stationary Steam Crane (Smith's Lead), 5 Tons 18' Radius.

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Annie Ling, Hong Kong Hotel, from Honolulu.

Eastmart, from Cradleyheath.

Fernandes, 100, Nathan Road, from Macao.

S. LACK, Superintendent.

Hong Kong, August 21, 1930.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD., OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegram is lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—

Gottlieb, Peninsula Hotel, from Brno.

E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent.

Hong Kong, August 20, 1930.

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THE FIREPLACE!

A Summer Problem In Decoration.

P. A. Barry writes in the London Daily Telegraph:—

The sight of an empty grate in a living room is depressing. In a sunlit living room it is something which is dead.

Consequently, there is a general desire to conceal the hungry grate entirely, or to find something which may be placed in it to fill the void. In times in which taste was at a far lower level than it is now one might often see fireplaces filled with absurd creations of coloured paper. The effect was tawdry and vulgar, and to-day we should laugh at it. Less objectionable, but not quite in accordance with our ideas, was the custom of concealing the grate with a brightly coloured pot of ornate design filled with growing ferns.

Our notions of what is fitting change, but the old problem remains, and it is interesting to see how modern woman solves it. The best and simplest solution is to be found by placing a few logs in the cold grate. They are ornamental if they are chosen on account of their rugged bark, on which may be some dried mossy growths, and they are obviously in their right place.

When to Use Logs.

As an example the smaller photograph shows a cottage fireplace of simple and pleasing style. It might be supposed that it is in the parlour of an old homestead, but actually it is in a charming little cottage which was built less than a year ago.

Logs look well in almost any of the modern grates which are made to resemble those of former times, but they are not suited to those of the newer styles. They are the right choice for rooms which are purposely given an old-world appearance.

The second example shows an angle-nook in a house also built recently. In this case the housewife has made no attempt to fill the empty grate, but has placed in front of it a very nice old needlework firescreen. Again this is something which is in its right place, and is, therefore, pleasing. Its harmonious colouring attracts the eye, and, while we are admiring the skill of a needlewoman of long ago, we forget the cheerless grate which it partly conceals. A few years ago such firescreens were so entirely out of fashion that they were stored away in the lumber rooms of dealers in antiques. Now they are in demand again, but good specimens can still be bought at quite reasonable prices.

An uncommon feature of this angle nook is a small recess over the big beam. In this case some ornaments of bronze, and there is a concealed electric lamp, which fills the niche with a soft glow. There is another concealed light within the nook, and when both are switched on this attractive chimney-piece looks as pleasing on a summer evening as it does in winter, when filled with the fire's cheerful glow.

One woman who has furnished her house with exquisite taste surprised me greatly when I visited her this summer, because I found that she had concealed the empty grate

The WOMAN'S Page



IMPORTANT FASHIONS FOR SUMMER WEAR



A delightful range of important fashions for summer wear are featured in this smart group. The cape, peplum and bolero are prominent and every smart version of the mode for summer is included—every fashionable new colour—printed crepes, shantung, printed chiffons, georgettes and flat crepes—models for business, the street, and informal occasions. Everyone in it.

PARIS FASHION.

Longer Coats And Detachable Trains.

During this time of the year, when most people prepare to flee the city and hasten with bag and baggage to the seaside, the creative dressmakers of Paris are working at full tilt with their myrmidons to launch the new 1930-31 modes.

Fashion-mongers at the moment of writing are trying to catch a whispered change of line or glean a new colour forecast. However, no forecast will be authentic until workrooms subside into a state of quiescence after the faculty, so to speak, swings open its Salon doors for the forthcoming winter fashion displays.

Guarded Secrets.

Until then the Big-group guard their secrets behind locked doors, from whence not an indication of our sartorial future emanates under pain of . . . what—I cannot say! The most vital points are never divulged. A recent reply to a query on Patou's new colour, for example, brought doubt to the mind whether it was incubated overnight or not.

According to a brief few minutes with a renowned couturiere, who answered a few questions while a "toile" was being overhauled—or additions and eliminations were taking place on a model—there is a lovely elegance to be found in the new mode. This evidently spells research work on line. Even apart from the rain, Ascot was considered a failure, but mistakes always occur during the transition period from one extreme line to another.

Tweed mixtures and face cloth show up in a darkish green that glints with blue and red in deep red current tones. After its summer popularity navy blue seems to be completely shelved for these colours, and browns and black. Flat furs will undoubtedly predominate in astrachans that are as soft and light as air, also petit gris lustre that glows with colour tones—pink and green, for example.

Crepe "nicole"—a new material bred from crepe roman, georgette and crepe de Chine weaves with a flat mat surface—is a particularly lovely plain material being used for evening and afternoon modes. It hangs perfectly, and is making a good stride on satins and crepe de Chine.

These evening dresses show a graceful line which just covers the tips of the shoes and inconspicuous trains are an elimination except for special occasions—when they are detachable in some form or other.

Although the knell of the dolman has been rung, evening coats would naturally show signs of increasing length in the autumn. A picturesque abbreviation, however, is being fostered in the form of a short jacket that ends above the waistline in treader fashion.

Slim lines are foretold in coats with breadth indicated round shoulders in the form of cape movements that balance wide hem lines, and, on the whole, they are longer. With regard to lengths in general, we will have to wait and see; but the summer season has definitely put the seal of vulgarity on knee-length skirts.

pels the notion that pink should not be worn by possessors of auburn hair!

All our ideas regarding colours have been revolutionised of late—possibly owing to the improvement in the dyer's art.

Eyes and hair can accentuate the charms of certain colours, but types have also to be considered.

in her living-room by placing upon it a large willow pattern dish. A dish in such a position seems entirely out of place, yet the effect was extremely pleasing. The back of the fireplace was of very dark red bricks, and the willow pattern blue contrasted charmingly with the



FLOWERS

Flowers still give that added charm to a beautiful evening gown, a soft bouquet worn on the shoulder or at the waist has a pleasing effect.

background against which it was seen.

In her dining-room she had placed in the grate a large pewter dish of great age. This dish was kept brilliantly polished, and this is the right condition for pewter, though many women who have inherited or acquired old dishes, platters, or mugs seem to think they should be left dull. Pewter should be kept in the same condition as it was when in daily use.

No Concealment!

In some of the houses which are

built to-day in the styles of former times there are open hearth fireplaces with highly ornamental firebacks. It is a mistake, I think, to conceal these. A large copper chaldron on the hearth will prevent it from looking empty and entirely out of use. A trivet bearing a good copper kettle would have an equally pleasing effect.

The modern electric and gas stoves, many of which are of extremely pleasing design, need no concealment. It is obvious that they are ready for use at any moment—and even in the height of summer there are chilly evenings—so they have not the disconcerting appearance of an empty coal grate.

PLUS FOURS FOR MOORS.

Many sportswomen have long discarded skirts for the moors, and even in less sporting places breeches and certain styles in shorts, or divided skirts, as used for tennis, are preferred.

Plus fours are the newest decision among a few enthusiasts. The wearing of these garments should entail a beautifully cut coat, and in all cases the coat should be long if it is to be graceful. Short, jaunty jackets only look well worn with neat circular skirts.

Quite a number of women have their own tweeds woven for them, and from their own sheep. Scotch sheep have a special coat. The familiar black and white of brown and beige shepherd's plaid is one of fashion's latest whims in tweed fabric.

DAMAGES FOR WOMAN.

"Permanent Wave" Injuries.

A young woman, Vera Hutchins, wife of John Bruce Hutchins, of Pitsea at Marylebone County Court-sued her former employer, Ernest Perrone, hairdresser, of Broadley Terrace, N.W., for damages following three "permanent waves" which she received at the shop.

Mrs. Hutchins said that she was sitting in the shop when Mr. Perrone said to her, "Do you want your hair permanently waved? We are going to try out a new oil." Plaintiff sat in the chair of the permanent waving machine, and had her hair put in a dozen curlers by another assistant, Miss Smerdon.

Some cotton-wool was placed under the curlers, and oil was applied. The current was switched on, and the operation lasted for about six or eight minutes. During that time Mr. Perrone stood with his watch in his hand.

"After about five minutes," said plaintiff, "the heat was intense. You must switch the current off; it is really much too hot," I said to Mr. Perrone. But he replied, "You are faking it." Nevertheless he asked Miss Smerdon to put

on the cold drier, but it had no effect.

"I began to feel queer. I felt I was going to faint, and I asked Mr. Perrone to switch off the current, but he made no reply. Miss Smerdon, however, noticed my condition, and said to Mr. Perrone, 'I think Mrs. Hutchins will faint if you do not switch it off now.' "When I came out of the chair I could hardly stand. Afterwards I went to tea, and when I came back I showed Miss Smerdon and Mr. Perrone four lumps on my head. They were very painful. Mr. Perrone told me not to worry, that they would go down."

The jury awarded Mrs. Hutchins £43 0s. 6d., and Judge Snagge allowed costs.

BLUE WEDDING VEIL.

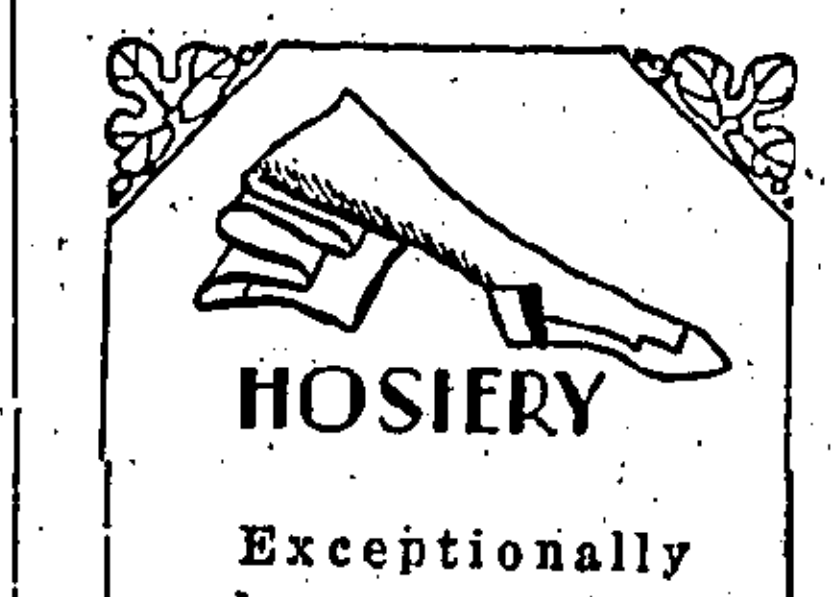
Miss Josephine Fletcher, whose marriage to Viscount Pollington at Westminster Cathedral on July 23 brought together a notable gathering of the social world, chose an unusual colour scheme for her bridal gown.

Her long wedding gown—a Callot Soeurs creation—was of ice blue satin and tulle. The satin train, eight yards long, was completely covered by a blue tulle veil edged with pearls.

The grown-up bridesmaids, Lady Agnes Savile, Lady Beatrice Savile, Lady Helena Hay, Miss Violet and Miss Sheila, Graham, Miss Jean Gough-Calthorpe and the child attendant, Lady Sarah Savile, wore

blue caps trimmed with pink rosebuds.

They carried long staves with bunches of pink rosebuds on top. Miss Fletcher remained faithful to blue for her silk going away gown, which had a matching coat and black hat.



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Exceptionally sheer, crystal clear. Fully-fashioned—chiffon stockings—the popular heel styles are always extremely practical.

ORGANDIE FOR EVENING.

The extent to which our leading designers have adopted organdie as ball and dinner gowns is remarkable.

Lady Ancaster has chosen most picturesque evening gowns in white and all-pink organdie, made with the fitting silhouette and full skirt from below the hips, the hem just clearing the ground.

Lady Malvern has the same frock in pink, a choice which dis-

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE BEAUTE



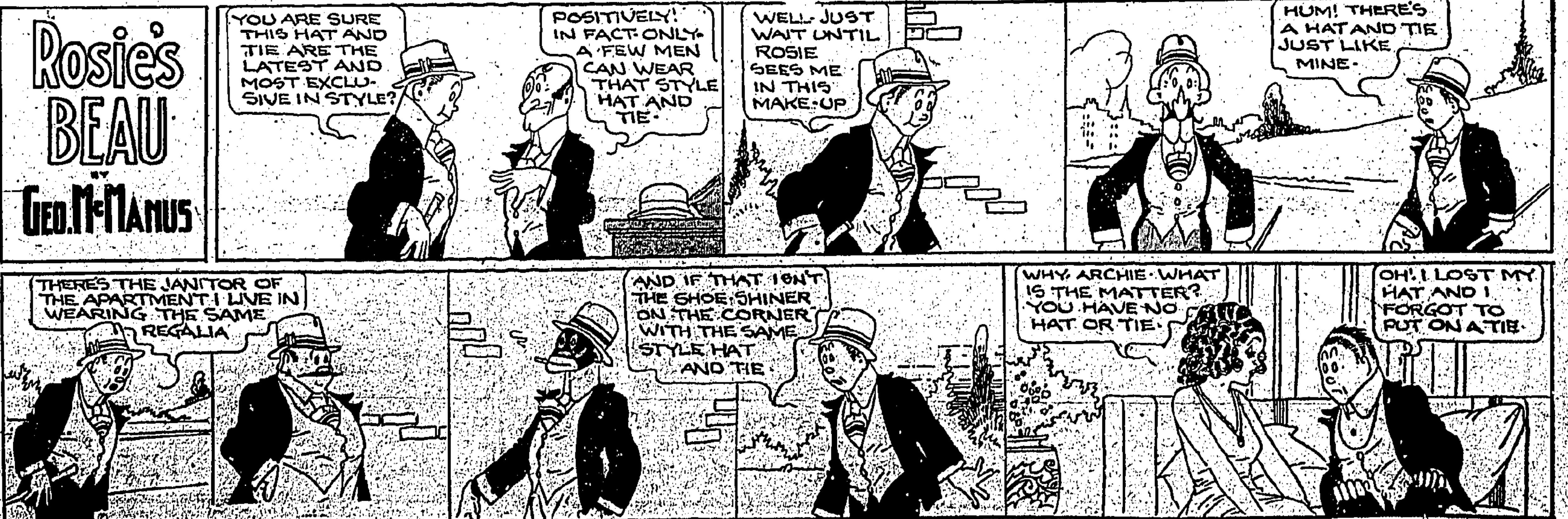
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HIKAWA MARU	Wednesday	24th September.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.			
KATORI MARU	Saturday	6th September.	
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday	20th September.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.			
ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday	23rd September.	
AKI MARU	Tuesday	21st October.	
HOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.			
PENANG MARU	Thursday	28th August.	
KAGA MARU	Thursday	11th September.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.			
GINYO MARU	Wednesday	27th August.	
HEIYO MARU	Saturday	30th September.	
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.			
KAWACHI MARU	Tuesday	9th September.	
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.			
KUMA MARU	Tuesday	2nd September.	
↑ TAKETOYO MARU	Wednesday	10th September.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.			
LYONS MARU	Tuesday	16th September.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
↑ CALCUTTA MARU	Friday	29th August.	
↑ HAKODATE MARU	Monday	8th September.	
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.			
↑ MURORAN MARU	Wednesday	27th August.	
↑ LIMA MARU	Wednesday	27th August.	
SIBERIA MARU	Wednesday	10th September.	
↑ Cargo only.			
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.			
AMAZON MARU	Wednesday	10th September.	
ALASKA MARU	Friday	10th October.	
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Darban & Cape Town.			
LA PLATA MARU	Friday	29th August.	
BUENOS AIRES MARU	Friday	3rd October.	
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.			
SUMATRA MARU	Wednesday	3rd September.	
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.			
MEXICO MARU	Tuesday	28th August.	
CHICAGO MARU	Sunday	28th September.	
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.			
TACOMA MARU	Monday	1st September.	
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.			
MANILA MARU (from Kobe)	Monday	25th August.	
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.			
SYDNEY MARU	Wednesday	3rd September.	
HAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Pakhoi.			
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.			
KINE MARU	Monday	25th August.	
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.			
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.			
TAKAO & KEELUNG.			
SOURABAYA MARU	Wednesday	10th September.	
For further particulars, please apply to:—OHAKA SHOBEN KAISHA. Tel. 28061. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.			

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be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. E.
Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

ROUND THE CINEMAS

**TRYON PLAYS ROLE OF SAILOR
IN COMEDY.**

"DAMES AHOY."

Glenn Tryon was right in his element in playing the role of a sailor in "Dames Ahoy," the sparkling Universal comedy now on the screen at the Queen's Theatre. Seas and ships have intrigued Tryon's imagination as far back as he can remember.

One of his favourite diversions, when he can get away from the set, is to go to San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, where he can wander along the wharves and through boatbuilding establishments, and watch the ocean streamers arriving and departing.

Tryon is for ever studying plans of yachts as given in boating publications, and one of his greatest ambitions is to go on a long yacht cruise to distant lands.

Tryon plays the role of a young "gob" in "Dames Ahoy," which is one of the funniest of his many highly entertaining comedies. Tryon, Otis Harlan, and Eddie Gribbon make up a trio of sailors who are united by their fear of being entangled in matrimony. The adventures that befall them on shore leave, when they are beset by the feminine sex, make the picture one long outburst of merriment.

Helen Wright makes her film debut as leading lady in "Dames Ahoy." She is a young actress of singularly pleasing personality and ability. Gertrude Astor, one of the best known actresses of the screen, also has an important part. "Dames Ahoy" was directed by William James Craft, who has directed Tryon in some of his best and most successful pictures.

"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS."

The introduction of the idea of "trial marriage" in a small, old-fashioned community causes all sorts of hilarious complications in Universal's "Embarrassing Moments," which comes to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

Reginald Denny is starred, the cast including Merna Kennedy, Otis Harlan, William Austin, Virginia Sale, Greta Granstedt and Mary Foy. The picture was directed by William James Craft. It has both sound and dialogue.

"ILLUSION."

"Illusion" is the last picture in which Nancy Carroll will appear as a featured player. In all succeeding production she will appear as the star. The beautiful, roguish-faced, Irish girl was raised to stardom by Paramount while she was working as a co-featured player with Charles (Buddy) Rogers in "Illusion." The picture, a story of society folk and professional entertainers, with Rogers as a magician, and Nancy as his dancer-friend, is showing for the last time to-day at the Central Theatre.

The film is preceded by the singing of "When Irish Eyes are Shining."

The Paramount news gazette is of exceptional interest, whilst "Top Dog" is a screamingly funny reel that the kiddies should not miss.

"THE FOUR FEATHERS."

"The Four Feathers" is not a motion picture dealing with a mattress factory. It is one of the most thrilling adventure stories ever written in the English language. This motion picture, which was produced by Paramount on the same scale as "Wings," "The Wedding March," "Old Ironsides," and "The Covered Wagon," is from the pen of A. E. W. Mason and often has been referred to as the British "Bible of Courage."

The plot revolves about several persons, portrayed on the screen by Richard Arlen, Fay Wray, Clive Brook, William Powell, Noah

Beery, Theodor von Elitz, George Fawcett, Noble Johnson, E. J. Ratcliffe and others. The locale is London and the British-Egyptian Sudan in North-Eastern Africa. Two African wilderness areas, 3,000 miles apart, afforded the "location" for the 60,000 feet of film taken by Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper, adventure-camera man and directors, in making their third-epic film, "The Four Feathers." The first "shots" were taken in the Red Sea hills section, on the East coast. The others were taken on the Rovuma River, 3,000 miles to the south. The picture comes to the Central Theatre to-morrow.

WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER

"What Happened to Father," the new Warner Bros. production which is now showing at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, is a story of a henpecked timid professor, who one night threw his inhibitions to the four winds. Warner Oland is Father, and if he makes the crowd laugh at bewildered old Professor Bradberry he also makes the crowd love him, and glory in the final perky rebellion, when he rules the roost in a manner which makes his big-chief-wife meekly surrender.

Professor Bradberry, on the sly, wrote plays. To conceal his identity, he adopts the pen name of Canefield. Ma Bradberry had decided to marry pretty Betty to rich Mr. Smith, instead to poor, handsome Tommy Dawson, whom Betty loved.

"Father's" musical play was a success and he was asked to attend to a backstage party where tremendous things happened to "Father."

Funny and exciting adventures happened however, before "Father," like the proverbial worm that turned, assumed command.

A TROTSKY STORY.

£3,000 BORROWED FROM A RICH BRITISH LIBERAL.

Who is the rich British Liberal who financed the Russian Bolshevik revolution, and got his money back after it succeeded?

An amusing story about him is told by Trotsky in his new book, "My Life—the Rise and Fall of a Dictator."

Trotsky came to London in 1907 for the congress of the Russian Social Democrats, in which the Bolsheviks were the driving power.

"The party congress of 1907," he reveals, "held its meetings in a Socialist church in London. It was a protracted, crowded, stormy, and chaotic congress. The second Duma was still alive in St. Petersburg. The revolution was subsiding, but it was still arousing great interest, even in British political circles."

"Prominent Liberals invited the better-known delegates to their houses to show them off to their guests."

Depleted Funds. The ebbing tide of the revolution was already evident in the lessening of the party funds. There was not enough money for the return journey, or even to carry the congress to its conclusion.

"When this sad news re-echoed under the arches of the church, cutting into the discussion on armed uprisings as it did, the delegates looked at one another in alarm."

"We could not stay in the church, of course. But a way out was found, and in quite an unexpected form. A British Liberal agreed to lend the Russian revolution £3,000, as nearly as I can remember the figure."

"He insisted, however, on the revolutionary promissory note being signed by all the delegates at the congress, and so the Briton received a document bearing several hundred signatures. In the characteristic signs of all the races of Russia."

"He had to wait a long time, however, for the payment of the note."

"It was the Soviet Government that bought back the promissory note of the London congress."

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

**ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
HONG KONG**

Aug. 24, 10th Sunday after Trinity.
St. Bartholomew's Day.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Parade Service, 9.15 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.
Evangelism, 6 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. R. V. H. Brougham, Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen.

**WESLEYAN METHODIST
CHURCH.**

Queen's Road East.

Sunday Services: Morning, 10.15 o'clock.

Preacher: The Rev. E. A. Bastin. Evening, 6 o'clock.

Preacher: Mr. A. W. Ingram. Sailors' and Soldiers' Home Sunday, 8.15 p.m.: Service Men's Hour.

Monday, 3 p.m.: Meeting of Ladies' Church Aid.

UNION CHURCH,
Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock (broadcast).

Subject: "The Fight for Peace." Evening worship, 6 o'clock.

Preacher: The Rev. John Foster.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST.**

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, August 24, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Mind."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

	Aug. 20	Aug. 21
Shihshing	9.9	
Tsingyuen	6.1	6.1
Samshui	4.6	4.2
Sheklung	2.1	1.9
The highest levels on record are:—		
Shihshing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet; Sheklung 15.5 feet.		
The lowest level on record at Samshui is minus 5 feet and at Sheklung minus 2.7 feet.		

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC
14 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 9 DAYS FROM JAPAN TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Vancouver
Empress of Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Japan	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 17
Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 29
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12
Empress of Asia	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 9
Empress of Russia	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 15	Jan. 24
Empress of Japan	Jan. 29	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 13
Empress of Asia	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 12
Empress of Canada	Mar. 12	Mar. 15	Mar. 17	Mar. 19	Mar. 27
Empress of Russia	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 11
Empress of Japan	Apr. 4	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 19
Empress of Asia	Apr. 17	Apr. 20	Apr. 22	Apr. 24	May 4

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MANTUA	10,945	13th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPCE	5,275	17th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KASHI AR	9,005	27th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MALWA	10,980	11th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KHYBER	9,114	25th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*MAGDONIA	11,120	8th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*MAGPORE	5,283	15th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	16,650	3rd Jan.	Marseilles & London.
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
CONORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Marseilles & London.

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TALAMBA	8,018	23rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	7,841	17th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,006	16th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

*TANDA	6,959	5th Sept.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, ST. ALBANS
NELLORE	6,853	31st Oct.	Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

*Will call Sandakan.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SHIRALA	7,841	25th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,005	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BERIMA	6,949	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TAKADA	6,949	7th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Y'hamo & Osaka.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	9th Sept.	Moji, K'ye, Osaka & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MAGPORE	5,283	23rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KHYBER	9,114	28th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*MAGDONIA	11,120	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KARMALA	9,128	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANALLA	11,120	24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MAGDONIA	16,619	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	16,650	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:—

7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.
"Invitation to the Waltz" (Weber), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (6643).
"Danny Boy" (Weatherly), "Kitty of Coleraine", Colin O'More, Tenor (21330).

"Luxemburg Waltz" (Lohar), "A Kiss at Dawn" (Lehar), Marek Weber and His Orchestra (V-50095).
"Nocturne in F Sharp Major" (Chopin), "La Campanella" (Liszt), Ignace Paderewski, Piano Solo (8825A).

"Gypsy Souvenir"—Medley Waltz, "Hungarian Flower"—Waltz, Hungarian Rhapsody, Orch. (35929).

"Lotus Land" (Scott), "Hungarian Dance No. 17" (Brahms), Fritz Kreisler, Violin Solo (6708).

"By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Laurance), "Trees" (Kilmer), Ernest Schumann, Heinrich Contralto (1109).

"Carmen Suite—Gypsy Dance" (Bizet), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (5873).
"The Sidewalks of New York"—Miley Waltz, Net Shikret & the Victor Orchestra (2149).

"The Swan" (Saint-Saens), "Prelude in E Flat" (Saint-Saens), Marcel Dupre, Organ Solo (1430).

Selections from "Good News", Selections from "Fanny Face", Victor Arden and His Orchestra (35918).

"The Cuckoo" (Lehmann), "I Know a Lovely Garden" (D'Hardelot), Maria Jeritz, Soprano (1301).

Gems from "The New Moon", Gems from "Whispering", Victor Light Opera Co. (35989).

"Drowsy Waters", "Hilo"—Hawaiian March, Kane's Hawaiians, Instrumental (20702).

"Pagliacci"—Serenata d'Arlecchino (Leoncavallo), "Manon Il Sogno" (Massenet), Tito Schipa, Tenor (1183).

"Hawaiian Love", "Hawaiian Rose", Kane's Hawaiians, Instrumental (20703).

Gems from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), Gems from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Victor Opera Company (33932).

"Mignon"—Gavotte (Thomas), "Narcissus" (Nevin), Florentine Quartet (20443).

"Hungarian Dances No. 5 and 6" (Brahms), San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (1256).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Time and Local News.
9.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Extra. Waltz: "The Missouri Waltz."

1. Fox Trot: "The Japanese Sandman."
"Whispering," "The Verdict is Life," "Marie."

2. Fox Trot: "Reminiscing," "The Verdict is Life," "Marie."

3. Waltz: "Love," "Marie."

4. Fox Trot: "Dark Night," "Into my Heart."

5. Fox Trot: "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder for Somebody Else," "I Remember You from Somewhere."

6. Waltz: "Dancing with Tears in my Eyes," 10.30 p.m.

7. Fox Trot: "Lift up my Finger and I Say Two-Three-Two," "Laughing Marionette."

8. Fox Trot: "Singing a Song to the Stars," "Ragamuffin Romeo."

9. Fox Trot: "Give me a Little Kiss will You, Huh?" "Lonesome and Sorry."

10. Fox Trot: "To my Mammy," "Collegiate Love," 11.25 p.m.

11. Fox Trot: "That Wonderful Thing," "Puttin' on the Ritz."

12. Waltz: "Girl of My Dreams," "Mari, Mari."

There will be an interval of approximately two to three minutes between dances.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of Cargo per s.s. "Benreoch" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after August 23.

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ARRIVALS

Per s.s. Hakone Maru from Europe on August 21:—

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, August 22.

Bellingham, American str., 3,729 tons, Capt. W. R. Brust, from Kobe, buoy No. A25—States & Co.

Benreoch, British str., 5,187 tons, Capt. J. E. Lefeyre, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf—Gibb Livingston.

Cheong Shing, British str., 1,256 tons, Capt. Burleigh, from Canton, buoy No. B36—J. M. & Co.

Corona, Norwegian str., 1,953 tons, Capt. E. Stomer, from Chinwangtao, buoy No. B54—Dodwell & Co.

Foo Lee, Chinese str., 859 tons, Capt. S. Kita, from Amoy, buoy No. C40—Shum Tai Hong.

Hakone Maru, Japanese str., 10,418 tons, Capt. Y. Okano, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—N.Y.K.

Sinkiang, British str., 1,616 tons, Capt. C. H. Jones, from Amoy, buoy No. B20—B. & S.

Sun Kong, Chinese str., 322 tons, Capt. Lai Kwong, from K. C. Wan, buoy No. C43—Wo Hop & Co.

Wing Lee, Portuguese str., 641 tons, Capt. J. Antunes, from K. C. Wan, buoy No. C35—Wo Hop & Co.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Yokohama on August 22 (Fri.) at 8 a.m., left Yokohama on August 22 (Fri.) at 2 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on August 28th (Thurs.), a.m.

She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on August 28 (Thurs.) at 5 p.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Shanghai on August 22 (Fri.) at 11 a.m., left Shanghai on August 23 (Sat.) at 8 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki on August 24 (Sun.) at 2 p.m.

She leaves Nagasaki on August 25 (Mon.) at 4 a.m.

CONSIGNEES.

BLUE STAR LINE (1920), LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 16th inst.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 31st inst., or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 21st inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Messrs. Godard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 15th August, 1930.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 21st August, 1930, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 12th September, 1930, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 25th August, 1930, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Godard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

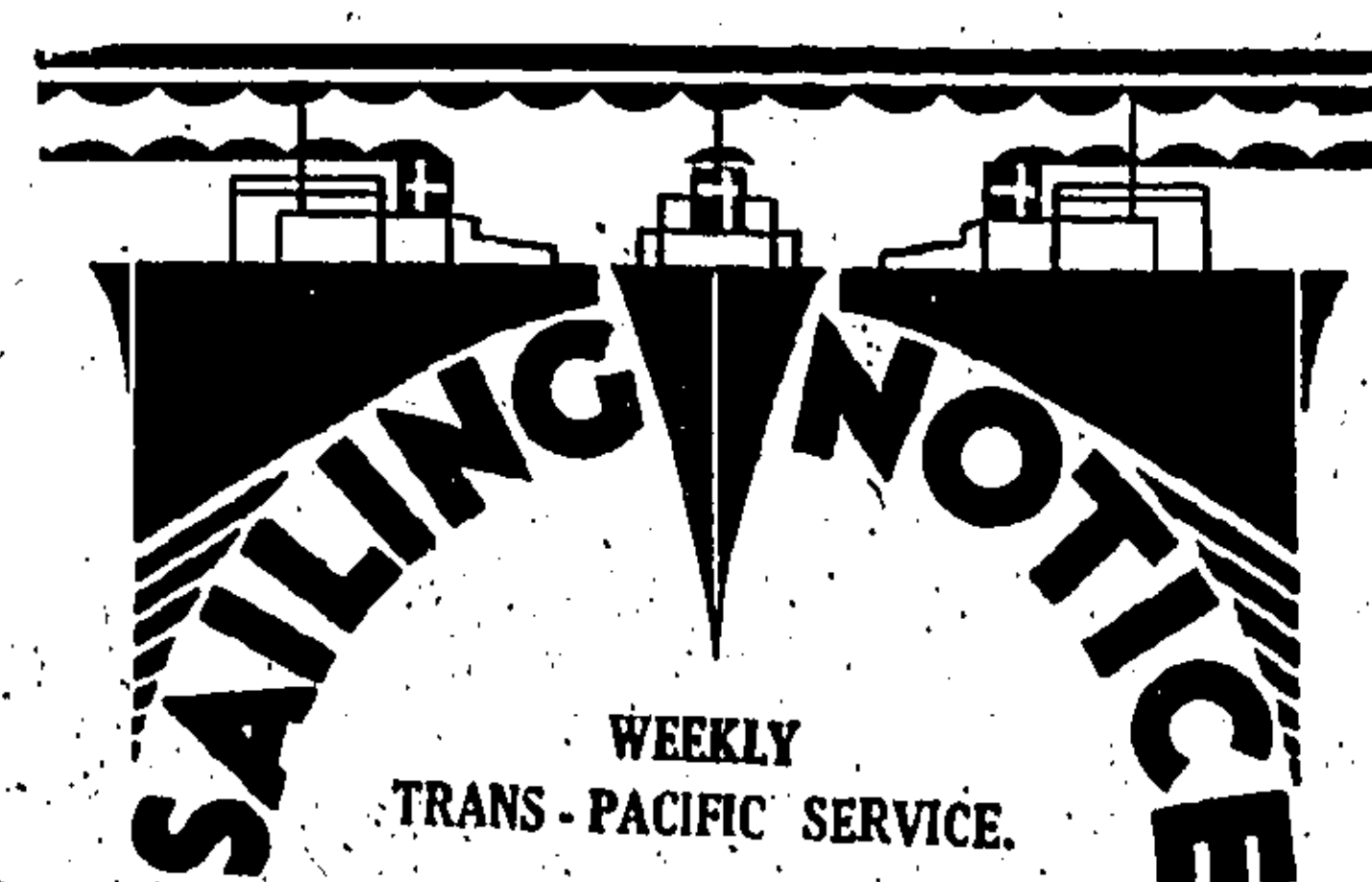
Hong Kong, 22nd August, 1930.

Schoolboy Howlers.

A myth is a lady moth. An epitaph is a feminine apostle. Captain Cook joined the navy and extinguished himself.

A mandate is a kind of Chinese. Haarlem is a place where Turks kept their wives. A fissure is a person who sells fish.

Soviet is what is sometimes called a table napkin.



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Pres. Jackson Tues. Sept. 9, 10 a.m.
Pres. Taft Tues. Sept. 16, 10 a.m.

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Pres. Harrison Sun. Sept. 21, 8 p.m.
Pres. Madison Sun. Sept. 28, 8 p.m.

TO MANILA
Pres. Cleveland Aug. 26, 8 p.m.
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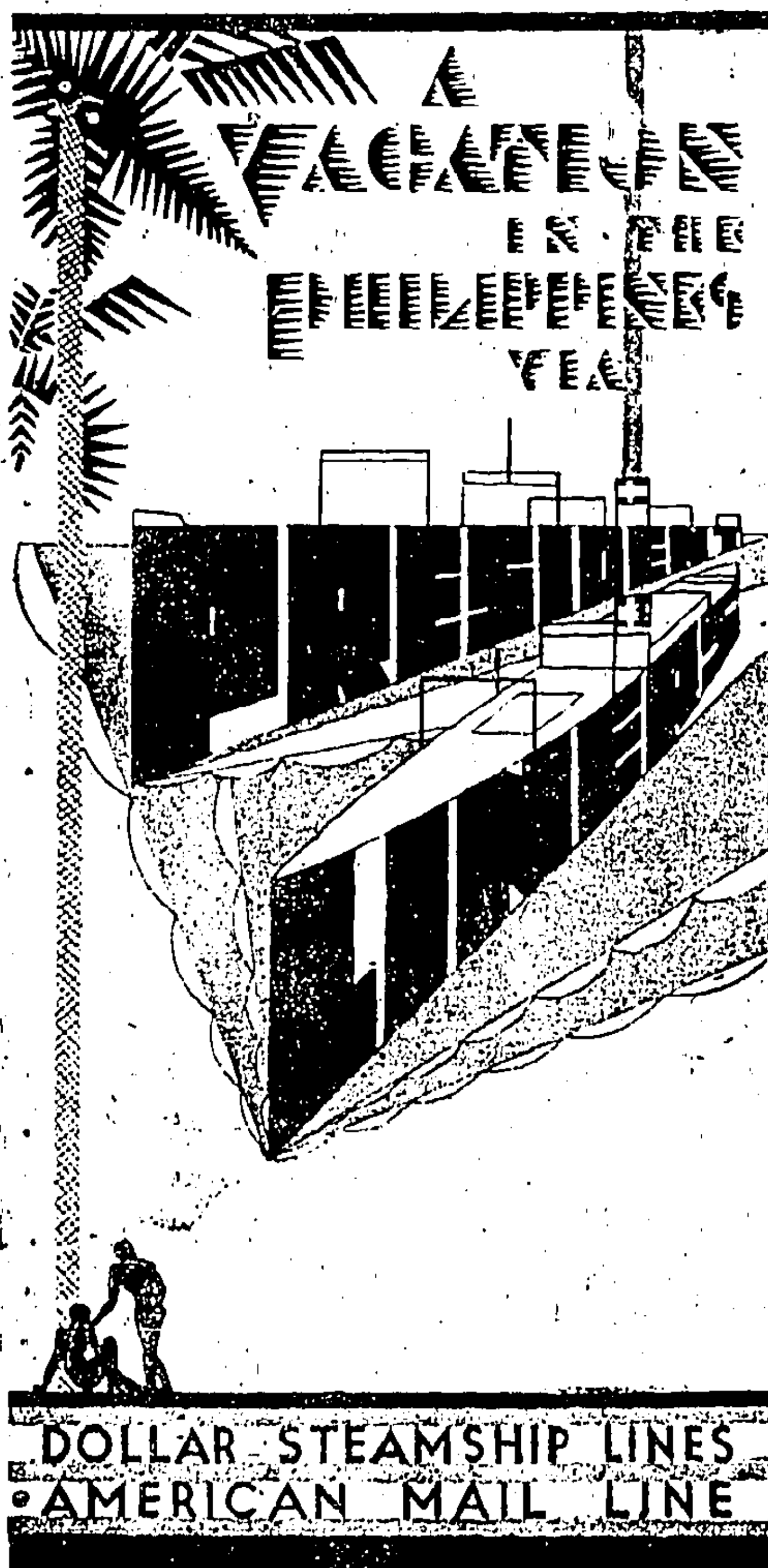
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The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
Printers & Publishers
No. 3A, WYNDHAM STREET,
HONG KONG.

TELEPHONES—
Business Office: 26022.
Editorial Department: 24041.
Cable Address:—Mail, Hong Kong.

All communications should be
addressed to the Newspaper En-
terprise, Ltd., to whom all con-
tributions should be made payable.

London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters
& Co., Ltd., 36-38, Southampton
Street, Strand, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Friday, Aug. 23, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

Our The Adversarian is by no means a "highbrow" so far as music is concerned. He admits a penchant towards Philistinism, yet professes to be able to signify and enjoy good music. There must be very many people in Hong Kong with similar tastes. But for Heaven's sake do not let us have such shocking clashes of taste. By all means have a whole concert of nauseating, treacherous American tenor songs about silver hairs and goo-goo eyes. Some are bound to appreciate it. The others can stay away. There can be no greater vulgarity, however, than snobbishly trying to appease the "lowbrows" by instituting slabs of fearful drivel amidst the most beautiful pieces that were ever composed. Even our friend Larry, who is no musical critic, God knows, remarked plaintively, "Gee! Blimey, 'ave a 'eart," when the silver hairs began to sprout into song.

Whilst on the subject of our Radio Announcers' programmes, the Adversarian would like to remark on the voices of the announcers. He has no idea to whom they belong. All that he is certain of is that one is feminine and the other masculine. The masculine voice is quite clear, but hardly musical. It is a very ordinary voice. No one would ever be likely to fall in love with it. It often stirs some

There is cause for complaint here. Cause For Complaint. Cannot, we ask, some responsible person with normal musical tastes be deputed to arrange the Radio programmes in future? A programme such as we were given on Sunday night would in time lead most sensitive people to contract a functional nervous disease. It was an exhibition of the worst possible taste, and it becomes all the more deplorable when one realises that it was "well meant." It was obviously designed to "please every one," like the currants in the plain Bath bun. The organiser of the concert (more properly "disorganiser") benevolently thought, no doubt, that too much so-called "classical" music would be indigestible for the "lowbrows." To please them, this indiscriminate individual thrust in, without a second's thought, two of the most unpleasant selections that could be made. Far, far better to have chosen a song by Harry Lauder or "Home, Sweet Home."

Appearing the Adversarian would "Low Brows." not for one moment suggest that every programme broadcast from the local studio should consist solely of "classical" pieces of music. Even the "highbrows" would get a little weary of that. But for Heaven's sake do not let us have such shocking clashes of taste. By all means have a whole concert of nauseating, treacherous American tenor songs about silver hairs and goo-goo eyes. Some are bound to appreciate it. The others can stay away. There can be no greater vulgarity, however, than snobbishly trying to appease the "lowbrows" by instituting slabs of fearful drivel amidst the most beautiful pieces that were ever composed. Even our friend Larry, who is no musical critic, God knows, remarked plaintively, "Gee! Blimey, 'ave a 'eart," when the silver hairs began to sprout into song.

Just A Word your ears, you To The self - satisfied, Critics. phlegmatic, disgruntled critics of the Press. You know every-thing, do you not, oh my quidnuncs? You are cleverer than any Editor that ever put pen to paper; your knowledge of political affairs is vaster than that of Mr. J. L. Garvin. You know when the Civil War in China will end, and who will end it. You also know what is going to happen to Mr. Lloyd George, and you think that the reports in the local papers are "punk." (Your own words). You write occasional articles and letters for the Press. You are filled with glory at seeing your name in print, or even your ideas. You buy up dozens of copies and send them Home. You gloat over these "children of your brain" as though you were in your second dotage. Yet you always fail to realise what has been done to that article of yours to make it presentable, or even readable. It is a confused mass of illiteracy; you split your infinitives, you pluralise singulars and singularities; your egotism is greater than the Editorial "WE."

If you were attached to a news-paper staff, you would get the sack within a week. Yet you dare to pull us to pieces from your easy chair. Off with you!

News in Brief.
The Ming Yuen Recreation Garden Wing Fat Company, Limited, has been struck off the Register.
The following promotions in the Volunteer Corps have been gazetted: Company Sergeant-Major John Henry Lawrence to be Second Lieutenant. Company Quartermaster Sergeant Jose Victor Vieira dos Remedios to be Second Lieutenant. Sergeant Henry Joseph Silva to be Second Lieutenant.

fine words and its pronunciation of the vowels is not above suspicion. Whilst one would hesitate to condemn it as a displeasing voice, it is certainly not a model of elocution.

In regard to the feminine voice, Adversarian would like to make it clear from the outset that it is a refined voice. Perhaps a little bit too refined. It occasionally draws, in a most irritating manner, or else wilts away into a melancholy drone reminiscent of the chanting of Vespers. Surely one of our Army or Navy friends, with clear, sharp, educated voices, can be persuaded to do a little announcing?

It is said that Look To Your in the groves Drinks. of Alcimyon, in olden

Thessaly, the grape juice was often adulterated with love potions by the nymphs. So that a swain, returning from the games or the temple, would grow drowsy after one cup and fall into a swoon. On waking he would fall in love with the very first person he saw. All of which is not unlike what happened to Bottom. It happened, or the first part of it, to the Adversarian in a local hotel recently. He sat drinking gin. He had done it before. He has done it since. But on that occasion he became ill. This was not the first time, and he was suspicious. He took away a sample of the liquor and gave it to a friend. The friend happened to be an analyst, and without hesitation he declared it to be "synthetic" gin, that is, a chemical preparation not made from sloes. The Adversarian has frequently received complaints from friends and acquaintances concerning the strange effects of drinks purchased locally. There can be little doubt that these are often adulterated by the "boys," who sell the original good liquor and substitute for it a cheap, poisonous, synthetic preparation. The only means of preventing this deplorable custom would be for the management to have their bottles periodically tested by an analyst. It is very disagreeable to think that one cannot drink in safety.

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His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. John Heywood Gelling to act as Secretary to the Sanitary Board, with effect from August 12, until further notice.

The name of Mr. Roy Wyndham Webber, has been added to the Register of Chemists and Druggists. Mr. Webber is connected with Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd.

Employees of Chinese tea-houses, whose guild had been recently proscribed by the local authorities, have written to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce asking if that body could use its influence to prevail on the authorities to permit them to commence a new guild. It was stated that unemployment was rife amongst them and the need of some sort of central protective association was keenly felt.

A letter from the University to the Chinese Chamber was read at a meeting of members of the latter body yesterday, asking if the Chamber would make their usual grant of \$1,000 to the funds of the University. The Chairman, Mr. Li Yick-mui, said that he felt the Chamber ought to continue the donation which they had been making for some years. This view was endorsed by all present and the grant was duly approved.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A HILL STATION.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail"]
Sir,—I was interested in reading a few days ago, your leader on "A Hill Station." Your readers might be interested to learn that on a small scale your idea is already being worked out within the Colony, that is, on Tai Ue Shan (sometimes called Laan Tau Mountain). This island is across from Cheung Chau.

Our camp, composed of a dozen or so cottages, is 2,500 feet above the sea level. We started this camp five years ago, just when the political trouble began. This trouble naturally delayed somewhat the development we expected. There is no doubt in my mind that if the people of South China and Hong Kong knew what advantages these mountains offer in the way of escaping the intense heat, and as health resorts, there would be greater use made of them.

On Laan Tau mountain, for July and August, you need a couple of blankets for sleeping at night. There are no flies and no mosquitoes. We drink cool water from the flowing springs without boiling. The atmosphere is quite different from below and you feel so different, not a half dead feeling, and you are always ready for anything, especially for a good square meal.

The Government kindly helped us to build a road or trail from Tung Chung village to the top. Our cottages are very small, but strongly built for typhoons. These cottages are built somewhat on plan of steamer cabins, not large, but large enough to sleep and sit in.

The Outdoor is our deck space, where we hike, swim and play, even beneath the same sun that down below hurries people into the shades. We all dress in khaki and old clothes. We try to avoid all the conventions of Society that are a bore to the flesh. I might say that a new comer almost lost all his clothes one day by appearing in the dining-room with a tie on.

The sight that greets the early riser on Laan Tau is simply wonderful, the many islands that dot the sea for miles around, the banks of cloud and fog, that lie like snow-fields in the valleys of the mainland that stretch to the north, or that sometimes cap the surrounding hills or again are driven with terrific speed across your own abode in the form of dark cloud to appear some 1,000 feet below you, beneath the sunshine like banks of snow. It certainly is a place good for both the flesh and the soul.—Yours, etc.,

D. MCRAE.
Shekkel, Chung Shan, Aug. 20.

BUSTLING BAGUIO. UNIVERSITY BRANCH WANTED.

Baguio is putting forth every effort to have a branch of the University of the Philippines established there and City officials are trying to convince both the legislature that it is a logical place for a branch for the people of northern Luzon.

As an alternative, if that proposal does not go through, they are recommending that Baguio be a private college or that the high permitted to furnish buildings for school courses be extended to include subjects taught in junior colleges.

SEEING WITH CLOSED EYES.

Art of Relaxation of Body and Mind.

MENTAL TELEPATHY.

This is the way (according to Upton Sinclair's book on "Mental Radio") to learn the first lesson in "the art of conscious mind reading," or mental telepathy!

"First... learn the trick of undivided concentration....
"To concentrate in this way you relax your mind and your body....
"Let go of every tense muscle, every tense spot, in the body....
Drop your body, a dead weight, from your conscious mind."

"Then visualise a rose or a violet—some pleasant, familiar thing which does not arouse emotional memory trains. Gaze steadily, peacefully, at the chosen object—think only of it—try not to let any memories it may arouse enter your mind...."

"The next step is to ask some one to draw a half-dozen simple designs for you on cards, or on slips of paper, and to fold them so that you cannot see the contents. Place them on a table beside your couch in easy reach of your hand."

Relax!

"Turn off the light and stretch your body full length on the couch. Close your eyes and relax your body. Make the mind a complete blank, and hold it blank. Thoughts will come. Inhibit them. Refuse to think."

"The next step is to reach for the top drawing of the pile on the table. Hold it in your hand over your solar plexus. Hold it easily without clutching it."

"Then give the mental order to the unconscious mind to tell you what is on the paper you hold in your hand."

"Say to the unconscious mind, 'I want the picture which is on this paper presented to my consciousness.'"

"Then relax into blankness again and hold blankness for a few moments. Then try gently, without straining, to see whatever forms may appear in the void into which you look with closed eyes. Do not try to conjure up something to see. Just wait expectantly and let something come."

"This process must be repeated two or three times to see if the vision obtained is the same."

"As soon as you have decided which is the correct vision turn on the light, and without looking at the paper which contains the real picture pick up the writing pad and pencil and make a sketch of every detail of the vision picture...."

FORGED NOTE.

FOUR MONTHS' JAIL FOR POSSESSION.

Two Chinese came before Mr. Whyte-Smith at Kowloon Court yesterday, charged with possession of a forged \$100 Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank note.

Evidence was given as to the buying of the note from Cheung Tak, the first defendant. The sum changing hands was \$35, and defendant was at once arrested.

Defendant claimed that he had picked up the note in the street, but His Worship convicted, a sentence of four months' hard labour being imposed. Second defendant was discharged.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of August 23, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/3½.

The appeal which came out from home in connection with the Royal Air Force Memorial to His Excellency the Governor has been handed to the Aero Club of Hong Kong with the request that it will do what it can to obtain support for this fund. The memorial fund has been established to commemorate the achievements of the Flying Services during the war and His Excellency has graciously agreed to become patron of any local fund instituted.

Ten Years Hence.

[From the "China Mail" of August 23, 1940.]

In co-operation with the Boy Scouts the Police Reserve are arranging a series of sham manoeuvres on a big scale.

The Sanitary Board is appointing special market inspectors to endeavour to regulate prices, whilst another batch will try to standardise prices in the smaller Chinese retail shops.

POLICE STATION TRAGEDY.

Indian Evidence Unsatisfactory.

FURTHER STRONG COMMENTS.

No Motive for the Shooting.

One Indian Lance-Sergeant and three constables have given evidence in the Lok Ma Chau tragedy inquiry, and the Coroner and Jury have failed to elicit from any of them an inkling as to the motive of the shooting.

Jewan Singh, the Lance-Sergeant, came out of his examination in no better light than the constables under him, the Coroner remarking that the witness's suggestion that the "amok" took the Lewis gun before the shooting started was impossible, and the witness had suggested it in order to save his own face.

Phuman Singh, a constable who claimed that he saw Dalip Singh fire shots in the passage was sternly rebuked by the Coroner who asserted: "That's a lie!" When the Foreman of the Jury suggested trying to elicit from this witness a reason for the shooting, the Coroner said that Mr. Shields could try if he thought it was any use, but personally he was not hopeful!

TAI-O TRAGEDY RECALLED.

The Indian Lance-Sergeant, Jewan Singh, was the first witness called when the inquiry was resumed. He said that he had been on duty from the night previous to 4 a.m. on July 21 (the day of the tragedy). At 3 p.m. he went to sleep, and did not awake until he was aroused at 5 p.m. by the station guard. He had slept on even though the alarm was going and shots were being fired.

On learning of the shooting witness obtained his rifle and manned the barrack room door opposite to the charge room, this being his allotted post in case of emergency. The others were all ordered by witness to go to their alarm posts, but the station guard, who should have gone to the charge room, disobeyed the order.

Coroner: He deliberately disobeyed your order?—He might not have heard it.

You did not repeat it then?—No.

Did you see anyone go into the charge room?—No.

Then how do you suggest that B543 was able to go into the charge room and take a Lewis gun unobserved?—In my opinion he might have taken it before the shooting started.

"It is impossible!" No one else would think that except you Police, trying to save your own face. It is impossible!

Continuing, the witness said that he fired 25 shots, although he did not see anything at which to fire.

Coroner: Whatever good would that do?—We could not see any target. We fired when we heard a shot.

What good would that do, do you think, to let off your rifle when you heard someone shoot?—No reply from witness.

Can you suggest any good that that could possibly do?—I cannot explain that.

You admit yourself that you never saw anything to fire at?—No.

Speaking of the telephone message, witness intimated that he communicated with Tai-po at about 5.15 p.m. and when told that evidence would be given that the message was not received until 5.45 p.m. witness explained that the charge room clock was probably slow. It was only 13 or 14 minutes after being aroused that he telephoned.

Witness disagreed that it was not until three quarters of an hour after being awakened that he telephoned to Tai-po.

Station Clock Correct.

Mr. T. H. King said that with regard to the clock in the charge room at Lok Ma Chau Police Station he could produce evidence to prove that it was correct when the rescue party entered at 11.30 p.m.

Further questioned by the Coroner, Jewan Singh said that after the first shots upstairs he heard 15 or 16 more fired at intervals in the next two hours. The firing went on until about 7 p.m. In addition to the shots fired upstairs some were also fired outside. Witness was convinced that B543 (Dalip Singh) was firing upstairs.

Coroner: Who did you think was firing outside, then?—The Sergeant and the constable in the Married Quarters.

They were firing at him?—Yes, at B543.

Did you at any time look up the inner staircase?—Yes, I looked up at about 6 p.m., and saw that the grille at the top was down.

There were four of you all armed, did you not think it was your duty to go and look for B543 and try to kill him?—Yes, but as there was firing outside, we had the impression that B543 had the Lewis gun.

How did you get that impression?—B722 (the station guard) told me when he returned from the charge room, after sending the telephone message, that the Lewis gun was not there.

You went there yourself?—Yes, and I also saw that the Lewis gun was not there.

"You Were Afraid?" Then you were afraid, in fact?—If he had the Lewis gun 50 or 60 men would not have been able to overpower him.

He was not one of the Lewis gun team, was he?—No, but he knew a little.

Was B515 one of the team?—Yes. Did he make any attempt to get the Lewis gun when the alarm went?—Yes, he went to the charge room to get it, but it was not there.

He went immediately after he was roused?—Yes.

He told you the Lewis gun was not there?—Yes.

Then why did you mention B722 first?—He was the first to tell me about the Lewis gun.

Then on your own showing B315 did not go on his job until 15 minutes later?—He went immediately after he was roused, but he did not tell me of the Lewis gun until 15 minutes later.

How in the world can you expect anyone to believe that?

Did you believe, in fact, that B543 could fire a Lewis gun?—Yes.

Did you hear the sound of machine gun fire?—No.

About 7.30 you vacated the barrack room?—Yes.

What led to that?—As there was too much firing outside, I peeped through the west window and shouted: "Don't fire into the ground floor, some of us here might get hit!" Then someone at the other side shouted: "Mr. Sparrow says to come out if you can!"

What do you mean "if you can"?—I don't know, those were the words used.

Then you made your way out one by one to the compound through the door by the kitchen?—Yes.

No Succour For Dying Comrade! Did you see B9 dead?—Yes, he was just outside the door.

You knew at the beginning that he was shot?—Yes.

Yet for two hours and a half you made no effort to assist him?—There was too much firing outside and if anyone went out he would have been hit.

There was not much firing, at least, there were intervals of quiet?—We did not know he was just outside.

You admit that you made an attempt to succour him?—Yes.

Did anyone go out between 5 and 7.30?—Yes, the station guard.

By which way?—I only came to know that he had been out when he returned. He went on his own, and I did not see him go.

Did he come by that door?—Yes.

Did you not know then that B9 was dying?—No.

He never told you?—No.

Mr. King here took over the examination of the witness and asked:

A Fully Loaded Revolver. When B722 came back did he give you anything?—Yes, a revolver.

Was it loaded or empty?—Fully loaded.

The station guard said he gave B9 some water, did he tell you about that?

The Coroner said that he could not take that question because the witness had said that he never told him about B9 being outside.

Mr. King: You fired 25 shots?—Yes.

What time did you fire the last one?—I can't remember.

You all left the place at 7.30, how long before that did you fire the last shot?—About 7 o'clock.

What time was the last shot fired from inside?—At 7 p.m.

Did you hear any shots from upstairs after 7 p.m.?—No.

ing but Jewan Singh was unable to throw any light on the subject. He said he could not think of any motive and had never heard Dalip Singh complain of having been unjustly punished.

The Tai-O Tragedy Recalled.

Mr. A. L. Shields (Foreman of the Jury): Have you ever heard of a case of a Sikh running amok and killing himself before?—No.

Coroner: What, you've never heard of the Tai-O case?—Yes, I heard of that case on two occasions.

Mr. Shields: Do you think seven shots could be fired in the passage without waking you?—Yes, I was in a sound sleep.

Would the alarm bell wake a sleeping man?—Not if he were as tired as I was.

Has it failed to wake you before?—Yes, once before.

When you were roused were you told—that—Mrs. Madgwick—was upstairs?—No.

Have you any reason why you or your men did not go upstairs to protect the building?—I knew that if Dalip Singh had a Lewis gun, four men would be insufficient to go up.

Coroner: Did you go outside to reconnoitre between 5 o'clock and 7.30?—Yes, I went on to the front verandah at 6 p.m. but saw nothing.

A Fourth Indian Witness.

P.C. B315, Phuman Singh, who was the next witness called, said he had been three years in the Police Force, of which one had been as a member of the Indian squad attached to the Lok Ma Chau Station.

On the day in question, having gone on duty the previous night, he was sleeping in the barrack room at the station when he was aroused by the station guard. This was at about 4 or 5 minutes to five o'clock.

The alarm was then ringing, but he heard no shots fired. His first duty on an alarm like this, was to arm himself and proceed to the front verandah upstairs, taking the Lewis gun with him.

He went straight to the charge room after putting on his boots, but the Lewis gun was not there. He went back to the barrack room and reported the loss to the Station guard, afterwards hearing the latter pass on the news to the Indian Sergeant.

The charge room door was open and he could look right into it. Later he went on to the verandah and patrolled the two points between the charge room and the barrack room. Altogether he fired 22 shots.

Nothing To Fire At.

Coroner: Anything to fire at?—I did not see anything to fire at.

Why did you fire then?—Whenever we heard a shot fired, we fired in return.

Question by Mr. King, witness said that the Lewis gun was in the charge room that morning, on a shelf behind the door, that being the place he usually left it after he had cleaned it.

The day after the tragedy, he again cleaned it, and found the bolt in the mechanism displaced and it did not look as if it had been fired. It could not have been fired in that condition.

The gun was always kept ready assembled for instant use, although it was not loaded.

In answer to the Foreman of the Jury, witness admitted that he slept through the firing and was not aroused by it. It was the station guard who awoke him.

After he got up he heard shots fired in the passage.

"That's A Lie!"

Coroner: Did you see him fire the shots?—Yes.

You saw him fire the shots? That is a lie! You could not possibly have seen him fire the shots!

Witness averred that he was standing near the door and could look through the passage.

Foreman: Did you see B722 (the station guard) go into the charge room to get the Lewis gun?—No, I did not see him at the time. It was on his return from the charge room that I saw him.

Did you see B563 fire out of the barrack room?

Witness replied in the affirmative. He said that B563 fired first, an interval of only a few seconds elapsing before the station guard also fired. He (witness) did not fire any shots through the west window.

Coroner Not Hopeful.

The Foreman asked the Coroner if it was any use endeavouring to elicit from the witness an explanation as to the origin of the tragedy.

The Coroner said if he thought he could elicit the information required Mr. Shields could go ahead. He (the Coroner) was personally not hopeful on that score. It was obvious that every one of these Indians was trying to save his own face, and it was next to impossible to get anything like a true story from them.

Foreman (to witness): Can you suggest any reason whatever for this trouble?—No, I can suggest nothing. I heard nothing from B543 (Dalip Singh) himself.

You didn't discuss this affair after the shooting?—We reviewed

this affair and we agreed that he has done a very bad thing.

Can you give any reason why he shot B9?—I can suggest no reason.

Foreman: I am afraid we cannot go any further than this, your Worship.

Sergeant Gardiner's Evidence.

Lance-Sergeant A95, Gardiner, stated that he had been eight months at the Lok Ma Chau Police Station, doing river patrol work.

He had no fixed hours, having to work with the tides. He had, however, to do three night patrols every week.

On July 21 he was on day patrol, leaving the station at about 3 p.m. He could not be precise as to times as his watch was broken, but he could more or less judge by the speed of his motor-boat reacting to the state of the tides.

Everything was normal when he left the station. He did about four-and-a-half hours' patrol that afternoon, and it was pretty dark when he returned to his buoy, which was due north of the station.

As soon as he landed a Chinese from the village came up and told him that there was trouble at the station. He returned to the motor-boat, and coming ashore with ammunition, mustered his crew and made up a small party with which he proceeded to the station.

"Get Back, Get Back!"

At a point to the south-east of the building, the party was greeted by two shots which whistled overhead, coming from the station which, however, did not show signs of life. At about the same time, he heard shouts from the Indian Married Quarters. These were interpreted by Indian Constable B4 who was with him as "Get back, get back!"

Working round, witness came into contact with the European Sergeant in charge of Auto Station who was in ambush. The latter explained to witness what had happened, and witness retraced his steps to the west side of the station, his idea being to intercept any retreat made that way.

When he finally got into his quarters, he found it intact, nothing having been touched.

Dalip Singh "Quite Jovial".

Coroner: Did you notice anything strange about B543 (Dalip Singh)?—Nothing at all. He was quite jovial, very athletic, always good at games. He is a champion at putting the shot. I have noticed nothing strange about him. He appeared to be quite normal.

Did he ever make any complaint to you about treatment by Sergeant Madgwick or by any other European officer?—Nothing at all.

Foreman: Did you hear any-

ZIMBALIST.

UNIQUE DISTINCTION FOR ARTISTE.

FOURTH ENGAGEMENT.

For the fourth time Efrem Zimbalist will return to the Orient, an unusual distinction, no artist within memory having ever been re-engaged that often for the Far East. Zimbalist will leave America in August and will be away until November. His first visit was made to the Orient in 1922, his second in 1926. His third was in the course of a world tour which opened in the spring of 1928 and ended fifteen months later, during which time the great violinist travelled over 50,000 miles and played in Australia, New Zealand, Java, India, China, Japan, Hawaii, and throughout Europe. While in Japan last time he had the rare opportunity of being invited by the Emperor to listen to his private orchestra. He is one of few Europeans, he says, to hear this imperial body of 35 players, who never appear in public, and who constitute the sole means by which 2,000 years old Chinese music, introduced into Japan 700 years ago, is perpetuated.

Zimbalist's forthcoming tour of the Orient will include the main musical centres of Java, Straits Settlements, Indo-China, Philippine Islands, China, Japan and Hawaii. After which the famous master will proceed to tour South America. "Now in the noon of his rare powers," said the Boston Transcript after Efrem Zimbalist's Boston concert in Symphony Hall in March. "A most enthusiastic audience," reported the Post, "listened to a superlatively fine exhibition of violin playing."

Noah's Worms.

Harry and Sam were discussing how Noah spent his time during the year he was in the ark.

Harry: "I guess he put in most of the time fishing."

Sam: "Get out! Don't you know he only had two worms."

thing at the station after this tragedy, any reason given for it?—Nothing.

The enquiry was adjourned at this point. Further sittings will be on Wednesday and Friday of next week, commencing at 2.15 p.m. on each day.

NEW RECORDS EVERYBODY WANTS!



- 9901—Classical Memories Debroy Somers Band.
- 9981—Lionel Monckton Memories Debroy Somers Band.
- 9722-3—Melodious Memories Regal Cine Orch.
- DX15—Show of Shows, Selection Regal Cine Orch.
- DX8—Voyage on a Troopship Grenadier Gds. Band.
- 9919—Marche Militaire Grenadier Gds. Band.
- 9900—Bitter Sweet Vocal Gems.
- 9580—Lilac Time Vocal Gems.
- 9893—Merric England Vocal Gems.
- DX17—Lolanthe Vocal Gems.
- DX56—The Three Musketeers Vocal Gems.
- 9872—Markham Vocal Gems.

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AUSTRALIA REGAIN THE COVETED ASHES.

AN INNINGS' VICTORY.

HAMMOND'S SPLENDID EFFORT.

HORNIBROOK DEADLY.

London, Yesterday. The weather was fine and the wicket on the soft side when Grimmett and Fairfax opened the Australian bowling before a crowd of 6,000. Sutcliffe was invariably successful in being able to hit the last ball of the over and so capture the bowling for himself. The ball was getting up dangerously and Whyall was out to a sharp off breaker, giving the simplest of catches into the slips. Sutcliffe was then 16 and the score 37.

Duleepsinhji joined the Yorkshireman and played the unaccustomed role of a storekeeper admirably. With Sutcliffe he defied the wiles of the bowlers on a sticky wicket until the former was out to a catch in the gully. Sutcliffe seemed to lose sight of a ball from Hornibrook which hit the shoulder of the bat and went straight into the hands of Fairfax in the gully. He had played a masterly innings in a crisis and hit four boundaries in his innings of 54. Duleepsinhji was then 37 and the score 118.

At lunch the scoreboard read 123-3-54, Duleepsinhji being not out 45 and Hammond 0.

Shortly after the resumption the young Indian played an upish shot and was taken at short leg. 135-4-46. Hammond twice hit Grimmett to the boundary and Leyland, his new partner, pulled

Hornibrook to the leg boundary. The Australian, however, had his revenge by yorking the Yorkshireman at 139.

R. E. S. Wyatt was unfortunately bowled off his pads with only 18 added. A magnificent throw in by Kippax, who had only one stump to aim at, was the cause of Tate's dismissal, 208-7-0.

Larwood remained whilst a dozen runs were added and then gave an easy catch into the slips, 220-8-9. Hammond with a fine cut completed a splendid 50 scored out of 95. He jumped in to Grimmett's bowling and attacked it unmercifully, but several great drives were brilliantly fielded by Don Bradman.

Duckworth hit two boundaries but was bowled by a full toss in the same over, 248-9-15.

"Wally" Hammond hitting at every ball fell to a slip catch off Hornibrook, the innings closing for 251. In his splendid innings were included one six and eight 4's, scored in 95 minutes. Although not his highest score of the series it was his best effort, as he combined both defence and aggression with great discrimination. A feature of his innings was the powerful driving and the delightful strokes to leg.

Thus Australia regained the coveted Ashes in a memorable game by an innings and 39 runs. —Reuter.

FIRST TEST.		IN ENGLAND.	
England (270 and 302)	beat	England have 19 victories.	
Australia (144 and 335)	by 93 runs.	Australia have 13 victories.	
SECOND TEST.		IN AUSTRALIA.	
Australia (729-6 dec. and 72-3)	beat	England have 28 victories.	
England (425 and 375)	by seven wickets.	Australia have 37 victories.	
THIRD TEST.		TOTALS.	
Australia: 566.		Played England Australia Drawn	
England: 391 and 95-3.	Drawn.	124 47 50 27	
FOURTH TEST.		BATTING AND BOWLING RECORDS.	
Australia: 345.		Bradman (Australia) 974,	
England: 251-8.	Drawn.	averaging 139.14	
FIFTH TEST.		Tate (England) 33,	
Australia (695)	beat	for 23.13 runs each	
England (405 and 251)	by an innings and 39 runs.	1921-5.	

ENGLAND.		AUSTRALIA.	
Hebbes, c Kippax, b Wall	47-5 Fairfax	W. M. Woodfull, c Duckworth, b Peebles	54
Sutcliffe, c Oldfield, b Fairfax	54	W. H. Ponsford, c Peebles	110
Whyall, l.b.w., b Wall	13-5 Hornibrook, b Grimmett	D. G. Bradman, c Duckworth, b Larwood	222
K. S. Duleepsinhji, c Fairfax, b Grimmett	50-5 Kippax, b Hornibrook	A. P. Rippax, c Wyatt, b Peebles	75
Hammond, b McCabe	13-5 Fairfax, b Hornibrook	A. Jackson, c Sutcliffe, b Wyatt	23
Leyland, b Grimmett	3-5 Hornibrook	S. McCabe, c Duckworth, b Hammond	54
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Oldfield, b Fairfax	64-5 Hornibrook	W. A. Oldfield, c Larwood, b Peebles	34
Tate, c Oldfield, b Grimmett	10-5 McCabe, b Hornibrook	A. C. Fairfax, not out	53
Larwood, l.b.w., b Grimmett	19-5 McCabe, b Hornibrook	C. V. Grimmett, l.b.w., b Peebles	0
Duckworth, b Fairfax	3-5 Hornibrook	T. Wall, l.b.w., b Peebles	0
I. A. R. Peebles, not out	3-not out	Hornibrook, c Duckworth, b Tate	0
Extras	19	Extras	21
Total	405	Total	251

Fall of Wickets.										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
68	97	162	190	197	367	379	379	391	405	

Bowling Analysis.										
W. M. Woodfull	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.		
W. H. Ponsford	37	6	96	2	12	2	25	0		
W. A. Oldfield	31	9	52	3	10	3	21	1		
A. P. Rippax	65.2	18	135	4	43	12	90	1		
Grimmett	22	4	49	1	3	1	2	0		
McCabe	15	1	54	0	31.2	9	92	7		

AUSTRALIA.										
W. M. Woodfull	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.		
W. H. Ponsford	48	8	132	1						
D. G. Bradman	55.1	12	153	1						
A. P. Rippax	71	8	204	6						
A. Jackson	14	1	35	1						
S. McCabe	14	1	35	1						
W. A. Oldfield	14	1	35	1						
A. C. Fairfax	14	1	35	1						
C. V. Grimmett	14	1	35	1						
T. Wall	14	1	35	1						
Hornibrook	14	1	35	1						
Extras	14	1	35	1						
Total	695									

Fall of Wickets.										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
150	190	285	506	570	584	670	684	684	695	

Bowling Analysis.										
Larwood	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.		
Tate	55.1	12	153	1						
Peebles	71	8	204	6						
Wyatt	14	1	35	1						
Hammond	14	1	35	1						
Leyland	14	1	35	1						

CHESS FORSAKEN FOR BRIDGE.

Dr. Lasker a Convert to the Card Table.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, of Berlin, the famous chess player, called to see me a few days ago, writes Frank England in the Evening Standard. I had been warned of his coming, and, as I shook hands with him, I hastened to explain that my knowledge of chess was, extremely limited.

"Chess, sir," said the Doctor. "I do not come to speak to you of chess, but of cards and bridge."

Whereat I was much relieved. "But have you given up chess? Have you forsaken your old love?"

"I have not played a game of chess for over four years, and I do not intend to play another."

"What! And you for 27 years the chess champion of the world? Are you not anxious to wrest the championship from the great Alekhine?"

"I shall be delighted to meet M. Alekhine, and to defeat him—at the card table—but at chess, no. But let us talk of bridge."

"Why, certainly. But tell me first why you gave up chess for cards."

"That is a thing of the past. . . . But yes, I will tell you. Chess has no life, no movement, no human interest. It is stereotyped and machine-like. Bridge is full of interest and variety, ever changing and intensely human. As a recreation there is no comparison between the two games. Now please, about Bridge?"

Contract Booming.

Dr. Lasker here informed me that he had been commissioned to write a series of articles on cards in a Berlin newspaper, quite a novelty in German journalism, and he thereupon bombarded me with every kind of question on Auction, Contract and current card topics in England.

"And now, Doctor, it is my turn. Please tell me about Bridge in Germany. Is any Auction played there?"

"No, only Contract."

"How long have you played Contract?"

"About four years."

"Is it making headway in Germany?"

"Yes, it is increasing rapidly. It is played in all the big cities and in most of the smaller towns, and is threatening to displace our old national game, Skat."

"It must indeed have become popular, and in a very short time. For what stakes do you play?"

"Generally for what is equivalent in English money to 6d. a hundred, although in one or two clubs in Berlin they play for 5s., 10s. and sometimes more a hundred. But this is exceptional."

"Do you play the Portland Club rules or the American rules?"

"It is not the same everywhere, but generally we play the Portland Club rules."

"Do you play the latest American conventions?"

"Some players try to play the Vanderbilt Club, but they know little about conventions or principles."

No Card Sense.

"You tell me, Doctor, you have played Bridge in London and New York. How do you consider the standard of play in your country compares with the English and American?"

"Acht, sir, I am afraid that my countrymen have no card sense. They are—what do you call it?—duffers. They can play aces and kings and no more. They are not like the Austrians, many of whom are fine players."

"Yes, the Austrians have been expert card-players for years. Was it not an Austrian who brought off a well-known coup over sixty years ago?"

"Ahl! You refer to the great Vienna Coup?"

"The doctor is a master of the English language, written and spoken. He was for many years Lecturer in Mathematics at Owens College, Manchester, and he has recently been engaged in writing a book in English entitled 'An Encyclopedia of Games.'"

"There lingered after he left me a memory of a very charming and intellectual personality, which is no more than one would expect of a Bridge enthusiast, a Doctor of Philosophy, and one of the foremost mathematicians in Germany."

GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

ARMY LIFE TO SPOIL CARNERA.

SCHNEIDER CUP SURPRISE.

SIAMESE GOLF

To-day is the last day of the Empire Games at Hamilton, Ontario. Of the forty-six representatives sent from England, thirty-three come from the South, seven from the Midlands, and six from the North. The absence of, for example, J. E. London and C. Ellis, is apparently because of their inability to spare the time to make the trip. In the team there are eight present and eight past A.A.A. champions, while twenty-two represented Great Britain at the 1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

Not a great deal of information is available about the competitors from other parts of the Empire, but the indications are that the battle for supremacy will lie between England and Canada, for the other dominions and Colonies can hardly provide more than a score of runners and field event performers between them.

The opening ceremony took place on Saturday, August 16. The athletic competition was held on the same day and was continued last Thursday, and concludes to-day.

Guardsman Turner (Grenadier Guards), with 182ft. 2½in., broke the record for the javelin throw in the Army athletic championship at Aldershot. Sergeant Marsh equalled the 100 yards flat record (10sec.) in his heat.

The high jump was won by Lieut. H. R. Norman (2nd Coldstreamers) at 5ft. 10in. Lieut. D. L. Hooton (1st Yorks and Lancs) winning the long jump at 22ft. 3in.

The three miles flat was won by Sergt. R. Sutherland (3rd Carabineers), who beat Sergt. W. M. Cotterell (3rd Divisional Signals) by 20 yards in 15min. 2 4-5sec. Pte. S. Balton (2nd East Surrey) was third.

Portsmouth won the Royal Navy and Royal Marines inter-port championship at Portsmouth, scoring 31 points. Chatham were second with 20 points and Devonport third with 15.

Lieut. W. H. Wood scored a fine "double" for Devonport, winning the 100 yards in 10 4-5sec. and the 220 yards in 22 4-5sec. (a new Navy record).

Another record was broken by A. B. Grant (Portsmouth), who, in winning the mile, returned 4min. 34 4-5sec.

Prince George in Aviation.

Aviation, surrounding his attempts for a pilot's certificate with great secrecy. Several officials, who have followed his progress with interest, are so bold as to put this down to a desire to conceal his ability from his brother, the Prince of Wales, who is a close rival. Although he is an honorary member of the Brooklands Aero Club, his fellow members are as much in the dark concerning his progress as the public.

Enquiries at the Brooklands School of Flying, where he was supposed to be undergoing tuition, revealed the fact that he has only used the school or a few occasions as a landing ground.

Officials of the Flying School stated that Prince George must be undergoing tuition at some private club, which has kept his secret very well.

For the second time in the history of air-racing a tote will be installed for the air race at Halloworth where the aerial meet and rally take place.

Miss Winifred Brown, the winner of the King's Cup, should start favorite, but a close race is expected between Captain Freddy Guest and his daughter Diana.

They will meet in rivalry over the 108-miles course, and many bets have been laid on Captain Guest, although he took out his pilot's licence only a few months ago.

The Royal Aero Club of Great Britain has declined Italy's application to take part in the next Schneider trophy contest.

Italy notified the club that it intended to enter three machines, and sent a cheque for 14,500 francs (£195) as deposit. On the ground that Italy has not complied with certain conditions, including the payment of a 200,000 francs (£2,615) deposit, the cheque has been returned and the Royal Aero Club of Italy told that its entry is not valid.

The position now is that Great Britain, the holder of the trophy, has no challenger. Entries can, however, be made up to the end of the year.

Boxing. Primo Carnera, the Italian boxer, has secured a 20-day's postponement of the threatened deportation order in America. He was asked to leave the United States because his six-month's permit to stay there had expired.

Loud are the lamentations of Mr. Paccassi, the giant pugilist's Italian manager, who professes to believe that contests with Dempsey and Young Stribling were in sight.

Mr. Paccassi admits that the Italian Government wants Carnera home for military service, and that the six months' delay allowed him personally by Signor Mussolini has nearly expired.

"Carnera," he exclaimed mournfully, "has a year's military service ahead of him. That will spell finish to his career. When he leaves the Army he won't be worth a darn."

The report of the Football. Tottenham Hotspur Club shows a loss on last season of £10,023. In spite of this, the club are to pay the maximum dividend of 7½ per cent.

The balance-sheet shows that they are still worth £71,327, and are one of the richest clubs in the country. They took £33,170 in matches at Tottenham.

At Bangkok the first Golf. open golf championship in Siam was played for a silver cup presented by the King. It was won by a Siamese professional, and ten Englishmen, one Dane and one American also competed. The competition was over seventy-two holes, divided over three days, and played over three courses.

The King, in presenting his trophy, said he was glad a Siamese had won. He hoped they would soon have Siamese professionals playing tournaments in other countries, and that from their number would be produced a Siamese Bobby Jones.

The town of Carnoustie, where the Scottish amateur golf championship was played, is in very high feather, says R. Enderby Howard. It has heard during the past day or two that its old course, on which this week's event is being held, is certain to be the scene of next season's British open championship in succession to the historic Prestwick links, where the struggle for the open title was instituted 70 years ago.

Ordinarily it would have taken place at Prestwick again, but presumably the reason for the change is the difficulty in controlling the vast Prestwick crowd.

No official confirmation of the change is yet available, but the negotiations have proceeded so far that the Barry Club, a few miles from Carnoustie, have just agreed to a suggestion by the authorities that their course should be used for the qualifying rounds.

The final of the Sculling. Wingfield Sculls was fought out between D. Guey of London Rowing Club, and T. D. A. Collett, of Leander. It is difficult to imagine a more level and sporting event than this effort to claim the championship of the Thames.

The water was not good; wind met tide and conditions necessitated real watermanship. Guey had the Middlesex station and was led by Collett almost from the start. But there was never more than about three lengths in it (a very different matter from three lengths in an "eight").

EASIER GOLF

H. STUART HOBSON.

DO WE TAKE TOO LONG OVER A ROUND?

WHEN TO HURRY.

A golfer in a club recently made what seemed a foolish wager—that he would go round the 18-hole course in less than 90 minutes, holding out every putt, and returning a net score of less than 80.

Takers for this wager were plentiful.

Eighty net would be a moderately good score for this player over the same course at any time; to travel four-and-a-half miles in 90 minutes, and allow for occasional searching for the ball and eighty shots, would mean running between holes. Even a young man in flawless physical condition would find this a severe test.

Actually the player returned a net 78, and came in on the stroke of his time.

He used five caddies posted down the fairways to avoid any searching for the ball, but apart from that he played a normal round of golf in unusual time, and returned what was, for him, an exceptional score.

The Secret of Golf.

A Scot supplied a clue to the feat.

"When I learned my game on an artizan's course," he said, "there was none of this three-hours-a-round business. We waited in a queue to begin, and once we were off we wasted no time; each man carried his own clubs, and strode after the ball as though he were in a Marathon."

"But didn't that spoil your game?" we asked.

"Not a bit! Move briskly between your shots, and you are glad of a breather when you reach the ball. You swing slowly and with conscious steadiness—and that is the secret of golf."

I think there is a lot to be said for the theory.

The Golfer To-day.

The golfer to-day is apt to walk slowly from shot to shot, fretting over the lie he will find, and inventing problems for himself. He wonders whether he will be socketing his iron shots as he was last week, and whether it would be better to force with a mashie or play a spared shot with a spoon.

By the time he reaches the ball, he is in a state of mental exhaustion but he has ample—in fact, too much—physical energy.

He is like a player who has spared himself for a supreme physical effort. Unfortunately for him, supreme physical effort is totally unnecessary in golf. The player of superabundant energy fails by excess of enthusiasm. The golfer who uses more physical energy in moving between shots places a curb on his swing, and also on his mental outlook. Having paused between intervals of moving quickly, he is ready and willing to swing slowly.

Every effort has been made in recent years to speed up the rate at which the game is played, with the

object of relieving congested courses. An average round, however, still takes nearer three hours than two. That is another criticism I have to make of the four-ball. Of four players, there is likely to be one in trouble at most holes, with irritating delays; there are four swings to be waited for at every second shot. If a player has lost his ball and found it, he feels that he has been delaying his companions, and he hits hastily to make up time. This is bad not only for the shot that he plays, but for his golf as a whole.

The way to play golf is to move up to the ball without any waste of time, and without any anxiety. Having inspected the lie, the club should be chosen. After that, until the ball is flying on its way, the game should become slow.

Slowness at the wrong time spoils many a round, because it leads to hastiness at the wrong time.

On the Putting Green.

I have never known a good putter who was irritatingly slow in settling down to his ball. I have seen some magnificent putters who moved the club as though in a dream, but that was slowness at the right time. It is walking round the ball with a fixed frown, and looking at it from every angle, that is to be condemned, because it leads to haste when the actual stroke is to be made.



Many good putters, I have noticed, contrive to pass the hole as they walk up to the ball, so that they get a quick glance at the contour of the green from hole to ball. Then they get behind the ball for a moment, to see the contour from ball to hole. That is all the matter of a second or so. It is the actual movement and follow-through of the club that is slow.

The actual time taken by a player over a round of golf must depend on individual temperament; there are no fixed rules. What would seem a great hurry to one player might still prove annoyingly slow to another.

It is true that a first-class golfer refuses to be rattled by the slowness of an adversary, but even so the time between two shots must affect his game.

I am convinced that a number of golfers would achieve greater consistency if they were in more hurry to get to the ball, and less hurry to play it.—(China Mail Copyright.)

LAWN TENNIS.

TILDEN RECEIVES A WALK OVER.

ALLISON BEATS LOTT.

Newport, Yesterday. In the semi-finals of the Rhode Island Casino Invitation tournament W. T. Tilden received a walk over from F. Hunter. Wilmer Allison beat G. M. Lott 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 after a hard and even match.—Reuter's American Service.

BRAVO BETTY!

QUALIFIES FOR TWO FINALS.

EASY VICTORIES.

Forest Hill, Yesterday. In the semi-finals of the American Championships at Forest Hill to-day Miss Betty Nuthall beat Marjorie Morrill 6-2, 6-4 and Mrs. Harper beat Baroness Levi 6-2, 6-3.

In the semi-finals of the doubles Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss Sarah Paley beat Miss Morrill and Miss P. Anderson 6-2, 6-4 and Mrs. Harper and Miss Edith Cross beat Miss Marjorie Gladman and Miss Josephine Cruickshank 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.—Reuter's American Service.

WATER POLO.

R.A. BEATEN BY CHINESE ATHLETIC.

The Royal Artillery lost a First Division water polo game to the Chinese Athletic last night, after a very keen struggle. The scores were level at one all until about five minutes from the end, when the R.A. slackened a little, and their opponents put on two more to win by 3 goals to 1.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Water Polo — Monday — Division I.—Kowloon v. Navy. Wednesday — Division I.—Somerset v. Chinese Athletic. Lawn Bowls — To-day — Division I.—Crabtree v. C.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.; K.C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Police R.C.; K.G.B.C. v. Club de Recreio; Division II.—Tai Koo R.C. v. C.C.C.; C.S.C.C. v. K.B.G.C.; Club de Recreio v. K.B.G.C.; Yacht Club v. Electric R.C.

Baseball — To-day — Filipinos v. Japanese. Sunday — South China v. Kiara.

Racing — September 27.—Seventh Extra Race Meeting. October 10 and 11.—Eighth Extra Race Meeting. Football — October 1.—Entries close for Challenge Shield.

Aquatics — August 31.—Entries close for V.R.C. Night Fete, 6 p.m.

September 6.—Entries close for Police Reserve Race at Police and Prison Departments aquatic sports: V.R.C. Night Fete.

September 13.—Police and Prison Departments Aquatic Sports, V.R.C.

Polo — September 20.—Gymkhana, Polo Ground. Rowing — September 22.—Trevesa Trophy, 4 p.m.

HOME.

Racing — September 10.—St. Leger, Doncaster. September 12.—Doncaster Cup.

member it has never been presented to me."

An official explanation was given by Wimbledon:

"There really is a singles championship cup for women," it was stated. "It is not handed to the winner of the championship, but remains here with the club, and the names of the winners are inscribed on it."

COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS.

Worcester's Fine Victory.

YORKSHIRE WIN.

London, Yesterday. Two of the matches in the mid-week programme were abandoned without both sides completing an innings. At Swansea, Glamorgan scored 117 runs for the loss of three wickets. Essex at the close of play had scored 72 for 2. At Eastbourne, Sussex scored 115 for 6 and captured 7 Lancashire wickets for 227 runs.

Kent, Yorkshire, and Worcester were all successful in taking full points. At Dover, Kent defeated Northants by six wickets. Batting first, the visitors compiled

Below are appended the most noteworthy feats accomplished in the series of first-class matches just concluded.

BATTING.

Lee (Middlesex)	150
H. Parks (Sussex)	123
J. Parks (Sussex)	115
Wright (Worcester)	109
C. C. Case (Somerset)	108

BOWLING.

Herman (Hampshire)	8-49
Verity (Yorkshire)	7-26
Freeman (Kent)	6-57
Ashdown (Kent)	7-57
Parker (Gloucester)	6-60
Root (Worcester)	6-43
Perks (Worcester)	5-54
Goddard (Gloucester)	4-36
Slater (Derby)	5-71
V. W. C. Jupp (Northants)	4-65

147, Ashdown claiming 6 wickets for 38 runs. Kent managed to take a lead of 55, and good bowling by Freeman was responsible for Northants' low total of 125 in the second innings. At Bournemouth, Yorkshire were indebted to splendid bowling by Verity, who, in the match, captured 13 wickets for 83 runs. Hampshire batted first and scored 141, but a great piece of bowling by Herman nearly gave them a lead on the first innings. Requiring only 115 runs for victory, Yorkshire's opening pair set about the bowling and gave their county a ten wickets' victory. At Worcester, Surrey went down unexpectedly by the large margin of ten wickets. Root and Perks dismissed Surrey for 102 and Worcester proceeded to knock up 333 for the loss of six wickets, at which point the closure was applied. Surrey just avoided the innings' defeat.

At Taunton, Middlesex gained first innings' points after scoring 339 for 9 declared. Lee played a fine innings of 150. Somerset responded gamely but could not pass this total in spite of a great effort by C. C. Case, who scored 108. At Chesterfield, Derbyshire took first innings' points from Gloucestershire. The home county compiled 200, Goddard taking half the wickets for 71 runs. Gloucester failed by 29 runs to reach this total.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	W.	L.	Result	Pts.
Lancashire	28	9	0	8	5	4	143
Yorkshire	26	10	2	4	3	5	139
Gloucestershire	26	13	4	2	6	1	136
Notts	25	7	1	10	5	2	129
Kent	26	11	6	5	4	0	125
Surrey	27	3	4	12	5	8	111
Sussex	27	6	5	6	6	8	110
Essex	25	6	4	6	5	3	108
Derbyshire	25	7	6	4	5	3	108
Worcestershire	25	5	7	7	5	1	94
Glamorganshire	26	5	8	5	4	4	93
Leicestershire	26	4	9	6	4	3	86
Warwickshire	25	2	7	7	7	2	80
Northamptonshire	26	4	10	3	5	4	78
Hampshire	25	4	8	1	12	0	72
Middlesex	27	2	9	3	10	3	72
Somersetshire	25	8	11	0	8	2	71

The system of scoring is as follows:—3 points for an out-right win, 5 points for a win on first innings, 4 points to the event of a tie and a no result match, and 8 points for the county which has lost on first innings.

NERBUDDA - LEGAZPI COLLISION.

Damaged B. I. Steamer Safely Beached.

London, August 1. The Nerbudda has been safely beached.

Gibraltar.—A salvage steamer has arrived, with junks, to assist the Nerbudda.

The P. and O. steamer Nanking is attempting to take the Nerbudda in tow.

The B.I. steamer Nerbudda, bound from Australia, collided in a fog with the Spanish steamer Legazpi, 100 miles east of Gibraltar, on Thursday. The Legazpi took off the Nerbudda's passengers, as the latter vessel was in danger of sinking.

No Hope.

First Office Boy: Don't you ever have a day off for your grandmother's funeral?

Second Office Boy: What a hope! I work for the registrar of births and deaths!

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Kent won by six wickets.

At Dover:—

Northants: 147 and 125.

Kent: 202 and 74-4.

Yorkshire won by ten wickets.

At Bournemouth:—

Hampshire: 141 and 120.

Yorkshire: 147 and 116-0.

No Result.

At Eastbourne:—

Sussex: 415-6 dec.

Lancashire: 227-7.

Drawn.

At Chesterfield:—

Derby: 200 and 170.

Gloucester: 171 and 67-2.

Worcester won by ten wickets.

At Worcester:—

Surrey: 102 and 253.

Worcester: 333-6 dec. and 24-0.

Drawn.

At Taunton:—

Middlesex: 339-9 dec. and 182-6 dec.

Somerset: 264 and 133-1.

No Result.

At Swansea:—

Glamorgan: 117-3 dec.

Essex: 72-2.

—Reuter.

To-day's Matches.

At Bristol.—Australians v. Gloucestershire.

At Lord's.—Middlesex v. Kent.

At the Oval.—Surrey v. Yorkshire.

At Derby.—Derbyshire v. Essex.

At Bournemouth.—Hampshire v. Northamptonshire.

At Nottingham.—Notts v. Lancashire.

At Cardiff.—Glamorgan v. Somerset.

At Eastbourne.—Sussex v. Worcester.

At Hinckley.—Leicestershire v. Warwickshire.

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ESCAPING FROM ITALY.

Another batch of Italian fugitives came into conflict with the Italian frontier guards near Arzo above the Lake of Lugano, on July 9. A sharp fight took place, in which one of the guards was killed and another seriously wounded.

The fugitives were stealthily trying to cross the frontier without being observed and had only about thirty yards to go when they were challenged by the guards. They made no response and refused to halt. Thereupon the guards fired upon them. The refugees carried revolvers and immediately poured a volley into

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BASEBALL.

RESULTS OF LEAGUE MATCHES IN UNITED STATES:

New York, Yesterday.

The following are the results of games played to-day in the National Baseball League:

National League.

Pittsburg	10	Boston	3
Cincinnati	4	Brooklyn	1
Chicago	12	New York	4
St. Louis	10	Philadelphia	8

American League.

New York	4	Cleveland	5
Philadelphia	1	Detroit	7
Washington	3	St. Louis	4
Easton	4	Chicago	6

—Reuter's American Service.

HELEN PUZZLED.

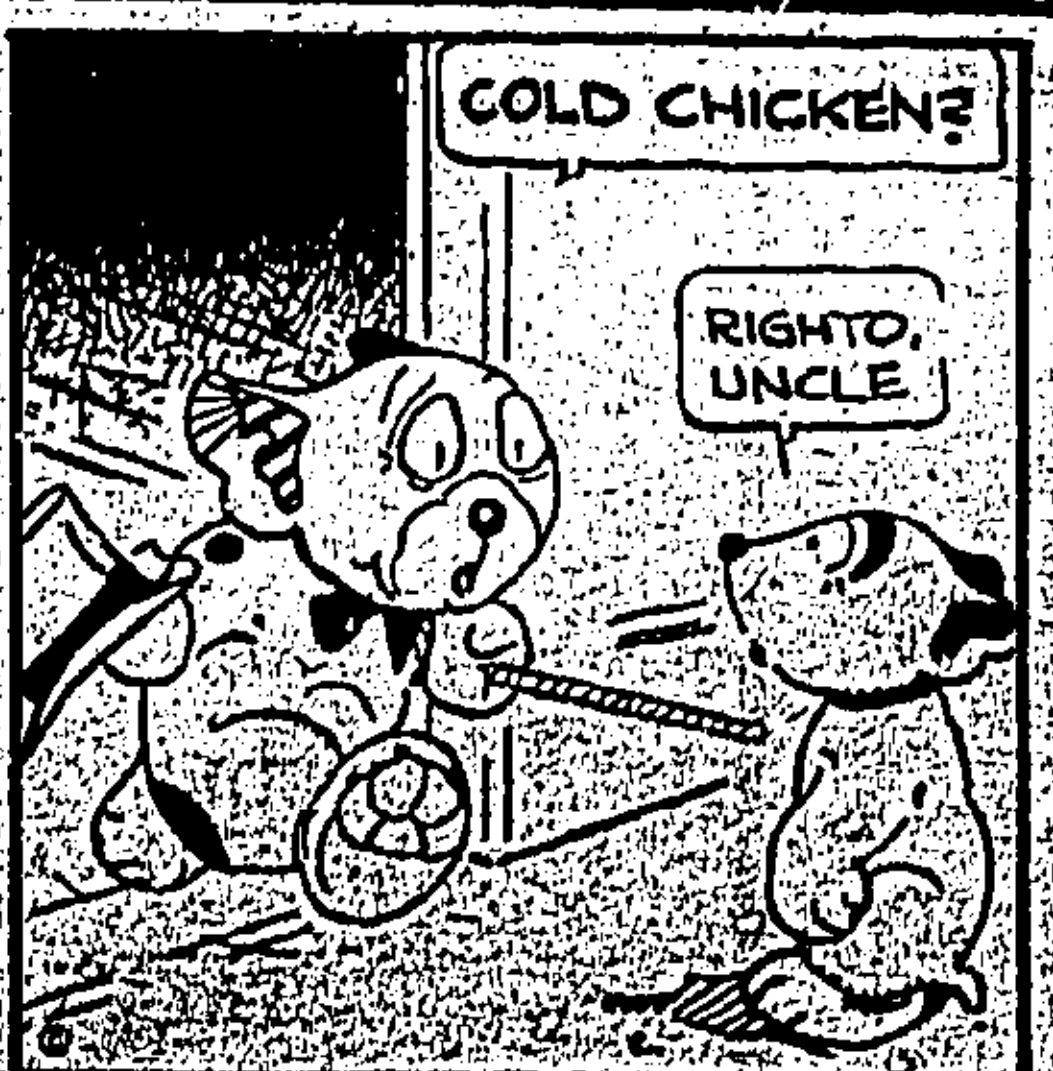
"I HAVE NEVER SEEN THE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP."

Mrs. Wills-Moody (Helen Wills) has never seen the cup which she has won four times as the woman singles champion at the All-British lawn tennis tournament at Wimbledon.

Before she left London on her return to America she was handed gold medals to commemorate her success in the women's singles and doubles at Wimbledon. Then she made the surprising statement:—

"I have never seen the singles championship cup. I suppose there is one, and if it does exist my name will be on it. As far as I can re-

BONZO



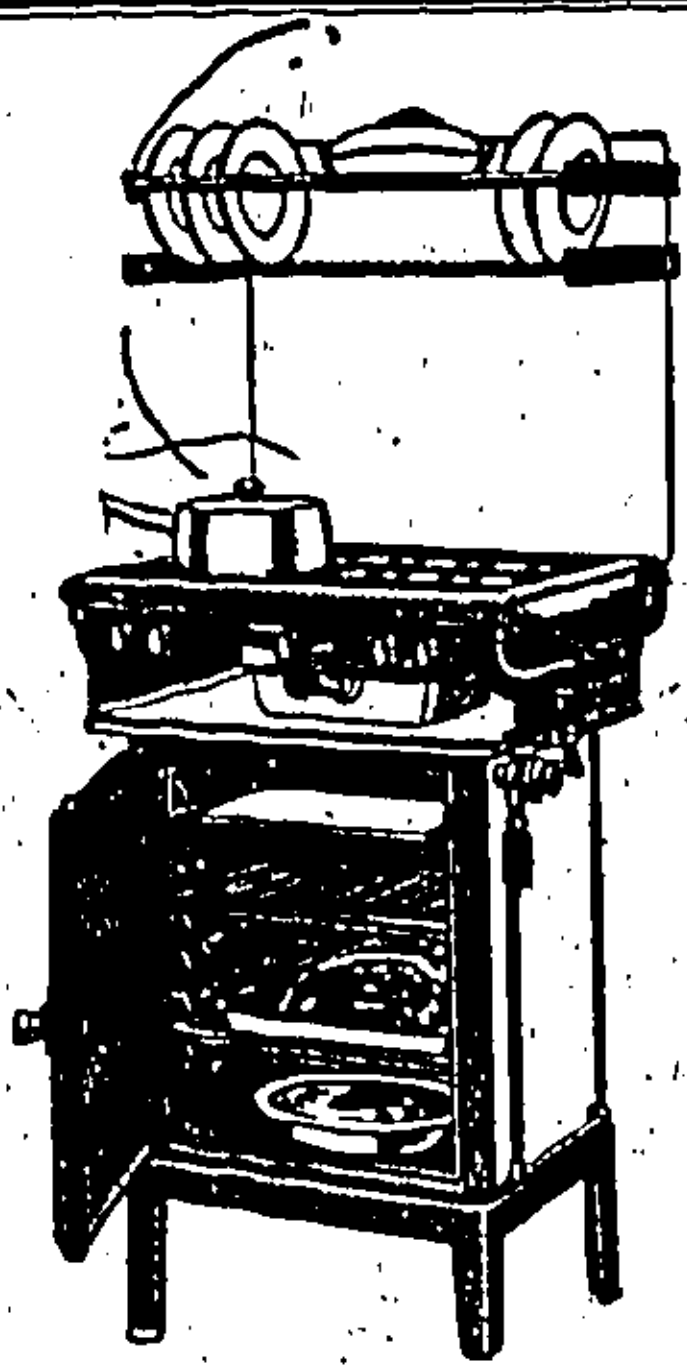
By George Studdy

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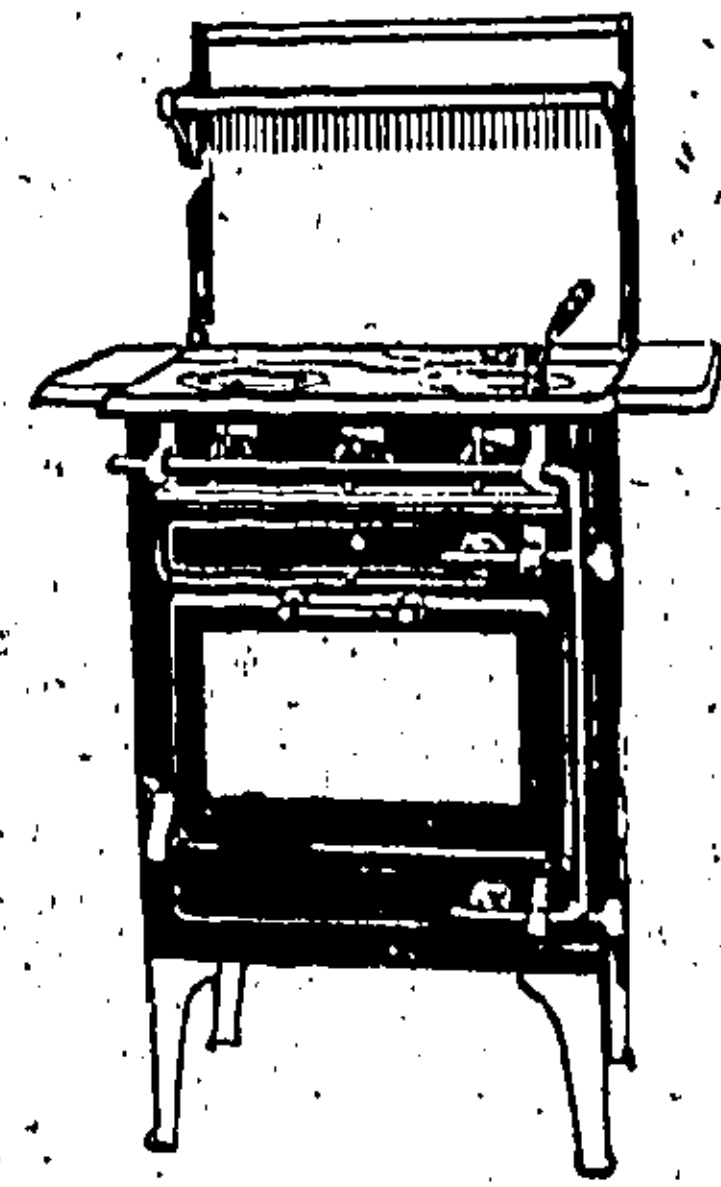
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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

Dorothy.

Dorothy was born within the walls of the Tower of London, for she was a guilder's daughter! Small, dark, and roguish, she had a pert word for soldier and prisoner alike. When there was an execution on Tower Hill, Dorothy would push her way to the front to see it, and many a thrashing did she get from her father for loitering round the Tower Gates when prisoners of high rank were expected.



"Dorothy ... offered the little bouquet to the Princess."

When Dorothy was sixteen, the Lady Elizabeth was sent to the Tower. This lady was not allowed to eat at the Lieutenant's table where some distinguished prisoners were fed, and there was great commotion about her food, for she accused the soldiers of tampering with it.

THE BRAVE LITTLE PRIVET.

Once upon a time a little privet shrub grew in a forest, but no one took any notice of it. It couldn't feel the sun because the big trees hid it; it couldn't grow up high because the brambles and vines clambered all over it. So it just had to stay there and do the best it could.

It learned to be very good-natured. It sprouted out wherever it could, pulled itself in when it found there was no chance of expanding, but it was never known to grumble.

Then, one day, men came to the forest, and one of them, seeing the little privet, rooted it up, because it was a new plant to him. He set it near his house and up shot the brave shrub in a great state of excitement; for it thought it was free at last. The man chopped it down, but still it went on growing.

"That's a good-natured little plant," said another man. "You cut off its head, yet it goes on putting out new buds; instead of turning sulky, or dying, like some others do."

"They don't know how I've been brought up," thought the little privet. "I must make a place for myself in the world, and the great thing is to find out what man wants."

The privet thought and thought, and at last decided that man wanted hedges. So it grew into hedges, and allowed itself to be trimmed and cut just as man wished. It made a very important place in the world for itself, and one day the sun—who had been watching it all the time—stooped down and kissed the little privet that had come out of the forest, and turned it to gold.

When you see golden privet, remember how brave and good-natured it is!

"And it be true!" cried Dorothy. "The cookboy from the Tiger Inn brought two baskets yesterday, and I saw the Guard at the gate help himself to a fine swan pie which no doubt many enjoyed."

"Keep a silent tongue in your head!" roared her father. "Do you so much as look in the direction of Her Grace's quarters and you'll taste my whip."

Dorothy had, however, already done more than look in the direction of the little yard where the Royal lady was allowed to walk. She had smiled at the tall black-garbed maiden, who had bright red hair and pale, lovely hands, for her wild heart had gone out to the prisoner. When the king-cups blossomed on the bank of the evil-smelling moat, Dorothy gathered a bunch, took it to the yard where the Princess lingered, and offered the little bouquet to her. The Lady Elizabeth put her beautiful hand through a crack in the paling, and took the flowers gratefully.

"Are you a friend?" she whispered.

"To death, Your Grace," murmured Dorothy.

"I have a letter to be delivered to a gentleman who drinks three tankards of ale every evening at sunset at the Tiger Inn," said the Princess. "Maybe I have not much longer to live, but the letter is of infinite importance."

"I will take it," said Dorothy. "You do risk your life," warned the Princess.

But Dorothy's grimy hand closed round the tightly folded strip of paper. As she moved away the Princess whispered faintly: "Tis now in your power to send me to the gallows."

But Dorothy delivered the letter, and, later on, when the red-haired prisoner became Queen Elizabeth, she made the girl her confidential serving maid.

CROSS PURPOSES.

Mother: "Well, Jimmy, do you think your teacher likes you?" Jimmy: "I think so, mummy, because she put a big kiss on all my sums."

ACCUMULATIVE.

"What," asked the teacher of one of her pupils, "do we mean by the word 'plural'?" Pupil: "By the plural of a word we mean the same thing, only more of it."

TO LONDON TOWN.

Some day I hope to chance that way—
When I ride down,
I shall arrange to meet the King,
With golden crown,
And greet him with a careless nod,
A puzzled frown,
Where have I seen that face before?



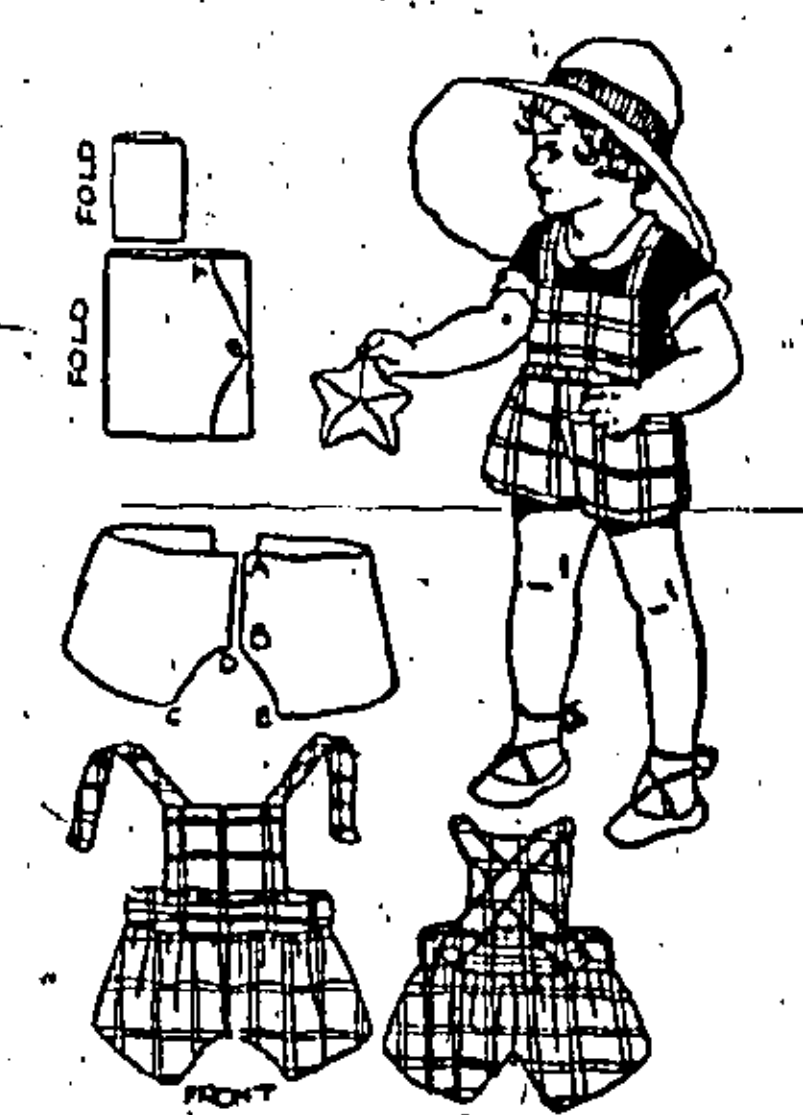
The performing seal doing his usual balancing feat.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

A "Romper" For The Baby!

A "romper" for wear during playtime is a jolly thing to make for little brother or sister. You can use checked gingham, or cretonne, and you'll need about two yards.

Cut the knickers out of newspaper first, to make sure of getting a good fit. They are made in two parts, each cut like the lower half of the top diagram. The line A-B indicates the place where the front and back seams will be joined together. The Lower Diagram explains how you do these joints: open out the pieces, place together the corresponding lines marked A-B, and sew up at the back and the front. Next sew up the little inner leg seams, marked D-C and D-E in the diagram.



The playtime "romper" for baby brother or sister, and diagrams to help you to make it.

Having got so far, try on the garment, and measure over the shoulders to the back of the waist-band, to get the length of the straps which will keep the bib in place. Cut two strips of material this length and three inches wide, fold each piece lengthways, stitch the two sides together, turn right side out, and press, so that you have a firm doubled band. Sew one end of each strap to the top of the bib, work a buttonhole in the opposite end, and stitch corresponding buttons on the waistband at the back.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

A WORLD WONDER.

"How is your daughter getting on with the piano?"
"First rate. She can play with both hands, now. Her teacher says she will be able to play with her ear in six months."

HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE.

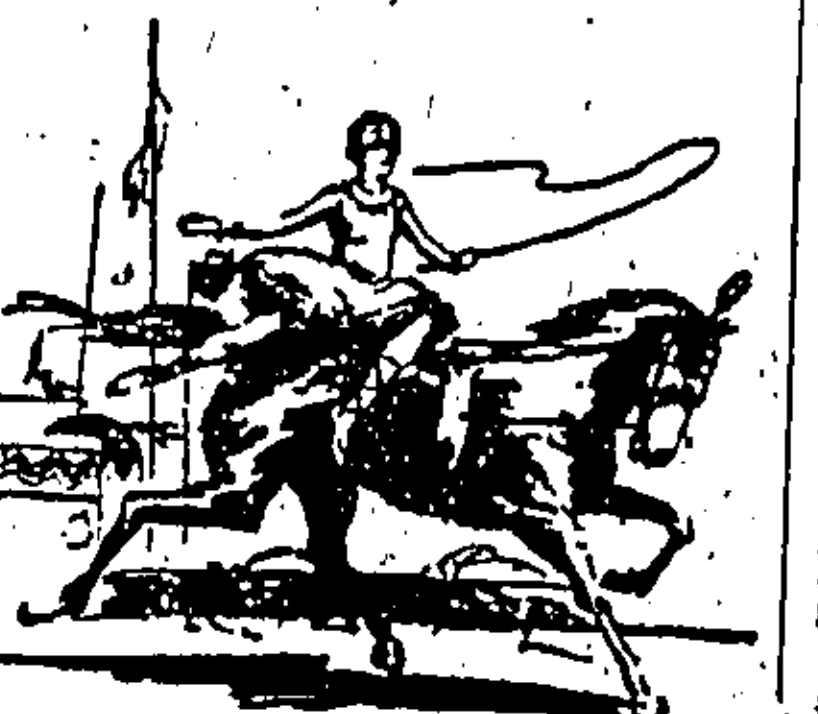
Long years ago, only one wooden bridge spanned the Tiber, and on this bridge Horatius, a Roman soldier, played a part that will never be forgotten.

News had reached Rome that the Tuscan army was approaching, and an order was given to cut down the bridge that the Tuscans might not penetrate into Rome. But so rapidly did the enemy march that the great army was in sight before the bridge could be destroyed.

While the soldiers strove to cut through the tough wood, Horatius sprang forward, and offered to hold the other end of the bridge if two men would help him. Immediately afterwards, he and two of his friends took up their stand on the end of the bridge facing the enemy.

The Tuscans were as brave as the Romans, and three men rushed forward to meet the three on the bridge. When they fell, three others took their place and the terrible fight continued. Suddenly the bridge cracked, and the soldiers cried to Horatius to come back. His two friends heard the warning and fled over the unsteady bridge, but Horatius kept on fighting till the bridge gave way and he was flung into the Tiber.

Then a great cry went up from his friends and his enemies, as the armies on either side of the



A fearless rider of the circus ring.

river watched to see what would become of so brave a soldier.

Hampered by his heavy armour, and much wounded, Horatius sank. But he rose to the surface of the water, still grasping his spear, and swam to the bank where his companions dragged him to dry land.

And not one spear did the Tuscans aim at Horatius, nor did they continue fighting till he was carried to safety!

GLORIOUS NATURE.

Snowdrops.

These sweet little spring bulbs are usually planted out in October. They delight in shady and peaty loam and flourish well when planted in a grass plot. It is a beautiful sight when walking through a wooded glen during the early spring, to see the soft turf covered with clusters of white snowdrops.

ed with snowdrops.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

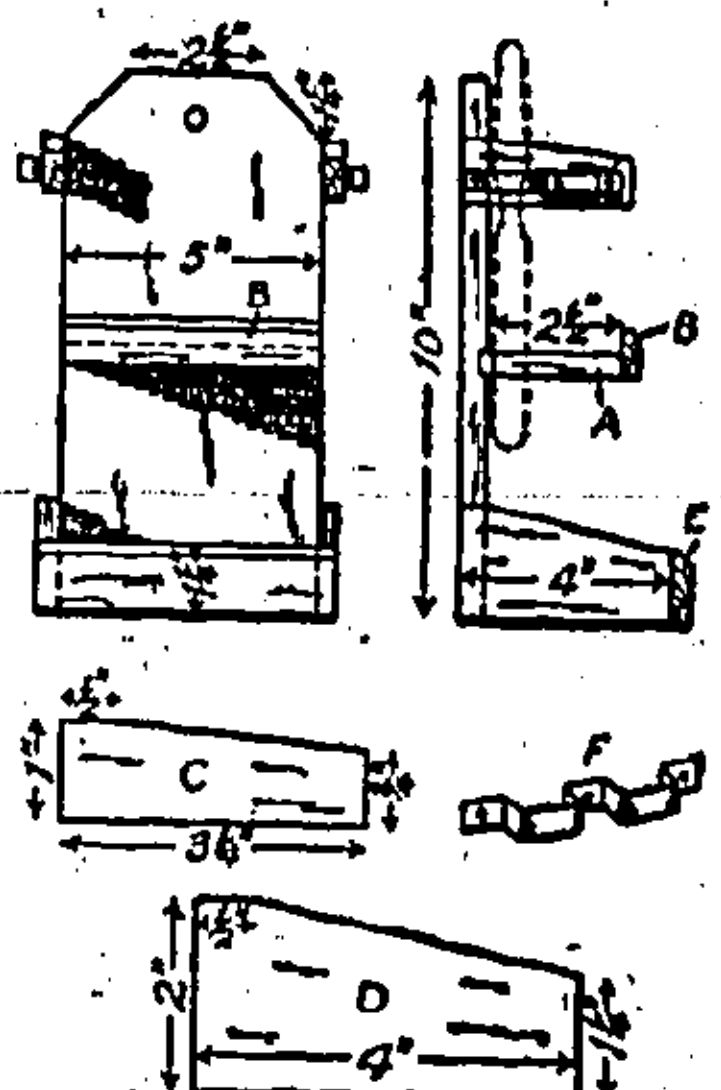
A Soap-Box And Brush-Tidy.

To make this useful article, you require only a few odd pieces of wood and a piece of perforated zinc. Above the soap receptacle is a small shelf for a nail brush, while the little holders at the top will take four tooth brushes.

The back piece, ten inches long and five inches wide, is cut from wood half an inch thick. Saw away the corners at the top, and make a half-inch hole for hanging on a nail.

Across the back piece, five inches from the bottom, make a slot, half an inch wide and one-eighth of an inch deep, to take the shelf A. This shelf is five inches wide and two-and-five-eighths inches long, and is nailed in position from the back of the upright piece. The front strip B is cut from half inch wood. Nail it in place, and bevel the top front edge as shown.

Now from a strip of half-inch wood, saw two pieces to the sizes given at C, and two more pieces



The various parts required to make the useful Soap Box described by Carpenter to-day.

to the sizes given at D. The larger pieces form the sides of the soap box, which are fixed to the sides of the back piece with one-inch nails. The front piece E is also cut to size from a strip of half-inch wood and nailed to the side pieces D. Obtain a piece of perforated zinc plate, six inches wide by four and a half inches long, and nail or screw this in place to form the bottom of the soap box.

After nailing the two pieces C in position to form the tooth-brush holders, bend two clips to the shape shown in diagram F from a strip of tinplate three-eighths of an inch wide and five-and-a-half inches long. Drill three holes in each piece, and fix in place by small brass screws. These are to take two brushes each.

The finished tidy can now be given a coating of white enamel.

The Hut Carpenter.

"HERMETICALLY SEALED."

You often hear the expression: "My lips are hermetically sealed," by which the person speaking means that no word of what has been confided to him shall be repeated. Again, we say: "The doors and windows of that house are hermetically sealed," meaning they are very firmly closed. But these are mere figures of speech. For to seal a thing, "hermetically" is to seal it "like a chemist."

When chemists have anything they wish to preserve from the air, they heat the neck of the vessel until it is quite soft; then they twist it until the opening is firmly closed up, thus sealing in the contents.

Now an ancient Egyptian, called Hermes, is supposed to have invented chemistry among other things, so you will quite understand how the phrase "hermetically sealed" came into use!

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Did you discover the name of the famous Scottish reformer in last week's puzzle? It was John Knox, and the full solution of the puzzle is:—

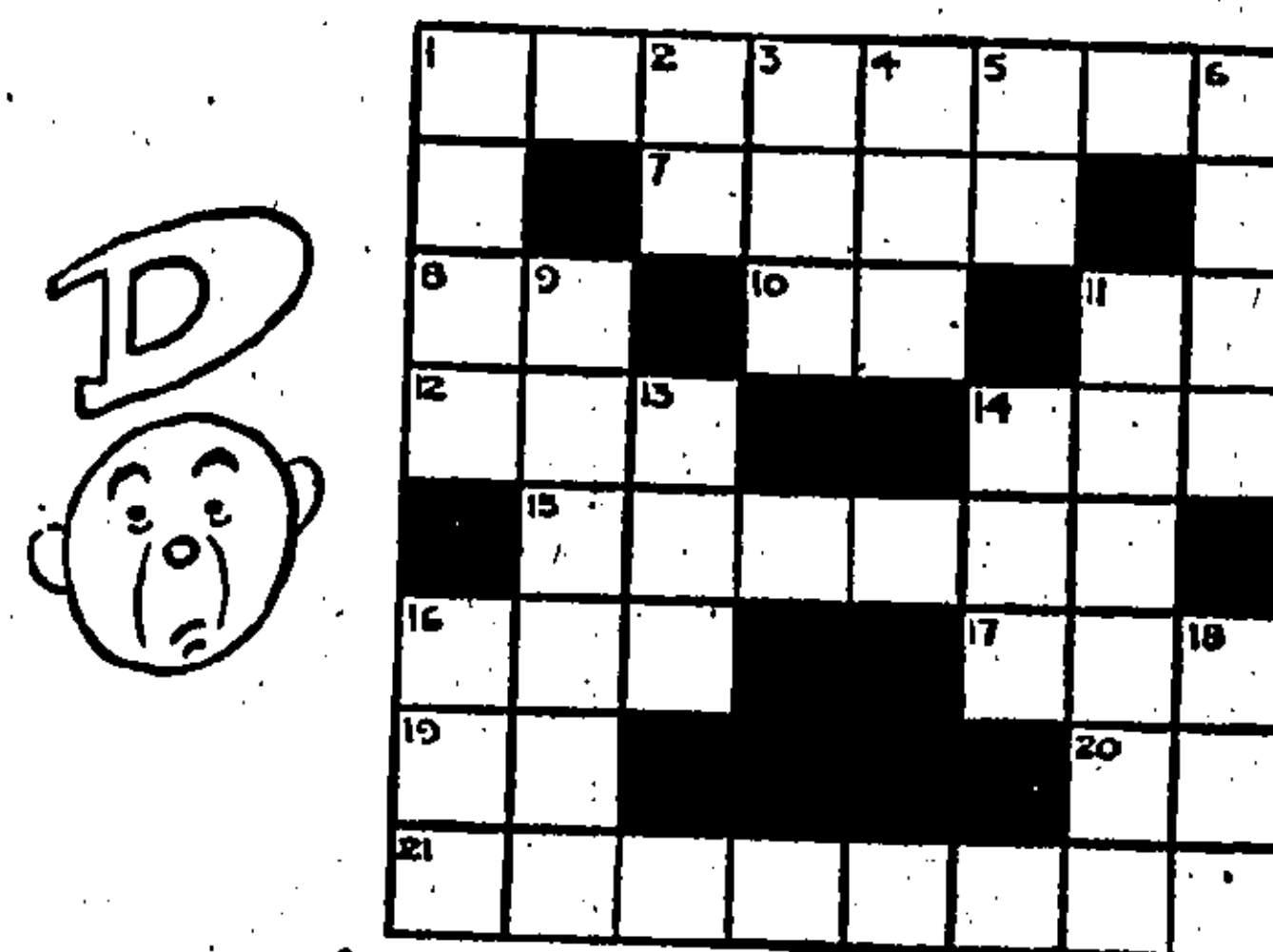
Across.

1. Therefore (So).
2. Way of the wind (N.W.).
4. War-time decoration (abbreviated) (M.C.).
6. First part of hidden name (John).
7. Preposition (At).
9. As far as (To).
10. Baby's "thank you" (Ta).
11. Small rug (Mat).
13. Tree (Fir).
14. Commending (Praising).
17. Second part of hidden name (Knox).
18. Fade away (Die).
19. Blunder (Err).
20. Cries (Sobs).

Down.

1. Sudden panic and flight (Stampede).
2. Denial (Not).
3. Which person? (Who).
5. War-horses (Chargers).
8. Name for a sailor (Tar).
10. Metal (Tin).
12. Carries off (Takes).
13. Fastens (Fixes).
15. Preposition (In).
16. Same as 1 across (So).

Now try to think which ordinary English word is represented by the picture this week. The word is hidden in the puzzle as usual.



What English word does this represent?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Cooling drink.
7. Garden of the Bible.
8. Part of verb "to be."
10. Perform.
11. Prefix meaning double.
12. Preposition.
14. Every one.
15. Hidden word.
16. Resting-place.
17. Colour.
19. Pronoun.
20. As far as.
21. Most severe.

Down.

1. Part of a plant.
2. Pronoun.
3. Queer.
4. Meaning "new."
5. One.
6. Wicked.
9. Humble.
11. Cries like a sheep.
13. Colour.
14. Deed.
16. Public vehicle.
18. Denial.

My Dear Tinkles,

I have not written to you for a long time, yet I know you will agree with me that during this very hot weather, one does not feel inclined to write too many letters.

Little Kenneth Sejer has sent me an interesting letter from Foochow and I am sure you will be pleased to know that he has recovered from his serious illness, and is now having a nice holiday.

Now I want you all to write me a letter, and I will answer each letter received, through our columns on the Wendy Page. So get busy Tinkles and let me hear from you soon.

With lots of love,
Your affectionate
Wendy.

DIANA.

A new moon!
That's the bow of the huntress fair.
The pale stars!
They're the jewels that deck her hair.
The dim clouds!
Her cloak that floats on the midnight air.
The sea's roar!
The bay of her deep-mouthed hound.
The wind's sigh!
Her robes as they sweep the ground.
The brook's song!
The joy of her laugh's light sound.



A sweet little lady from Holland.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

KENNETH.—Very many thanks for your interesting letter. I am glad to know that you're feeling better, and hope you had a nice time at the garden party.

MYRTLE.—Yes, you can join the Tinker Bell Club, cut out the form on this page, fill in your name, address, etc., and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o China Mail, and you will receive a beautiful enrolment card.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Brown Sugar Coconut Candy.

Dissolve one pound of brown sugar, with a small cupful of water, over gentle heat. When a syrup is formed, boil it for five minutes. Add two tablespoonsful of condensed milk, and boil up again, stirring all the time.

Have ready the juice of one lemon, and two cupful of dehydrated coconut; add these to the boiling mixture; take the saucepan from the fire, and beat the candy well till it becomes creamy. Pour it on to a buttered dish, and, when nearly cold, cut it into cubes or bars.

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Address:

Your Age:

Date of Birthday

Cut this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o the China Mail.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

CHOICE OF BOOKS.

What Would Your First Six Be?

A FRANK OPINION.

One of the favourite games of literary folk nowadays seems to be to name the hundred best books, or to choose what books should be in every household, or, lately, to say what six books they would like to take with them to a desert island. I asked Fraser what his choice would be in the last case.

"Only six?" he asked. "Well, I'd take the books which everyone is supposed to know, but which for some reason I've never read. There's Dante's 'Inferno,' for instance, and 'Paradise Lost,' and Karl Marx's 'Capital,' and Roswell's 'Life of Johnson,' and the 'Psalms,' and the 'Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire,' or Carlyle's 'French Revolution'... I could name you a couple of dozen modern novelists that I haven't read, and yet when whose work is mentioned I have to give intelligent murmurs. I don't know why I haven't read them. The 'Inferno' is a translation, and I dislike all translations. I've read only the parts of 'Paradise Lost' which every one quotes. I've tried and tried to read Karl Marx, if only to get an understanding of Revolutionists, but he is so deadly dull; I prefer the works of really fiery rebels. I bought Boswell years ago in three great volumes which look well on my library shelves. I've always meant to read them, but the books are so large and heavy and one can't support them easily in the hand when one lies in bed, and that's when I do all my serious reading. Then you can hardly be expected to carry Boswell to and fro on tubes and buses. They'd charge you for excess baggage. The 'Psalms' should be read aloud, and Maria doesn't like to be read to. Carlyle's style puts me off: I can't keep up the present tense for long without fatigue. The only thing I know about Gibbon is that Silas Wegg read the 'Decline and Fall' to Mr. Boffin... and then he thought it was the Russian Empire. Yes, given a couple of years margined with the necessary library I would quite enjoy putting patches on my very ragged literary wardrobe."

The difficulty. "I think that's all rot," said Roland who had been listening to

this. "The difficulty is that when asked to make a choice like that few people will honestly choose what they'd rather take. They name those books which they should read as cultured persons. Now, I submit that the best reason to put a book on such a list is because you really like it, and have read and re-read it a number of times, with increased satisfaction at each reading. You know it thoroughly from cover to cover, and you know that it will never fail you. My choice would be those books which I read without fail every year, or oftener... the 'Book of Snobs,' 'Sketches by Boz,' 'Moby Dick,' 'Hajji Baba of Isfahan,' 'Surtees' 'Handley Cross,' and probably one of the collections of Shaw's Plays... 'Heartbreak House,' I think."

"What? I exclaimed aghast, 'And nothing of Shakespeare or the Bible?'"

"Well, I wouldn't have to include them in my list," said Roland basely, "because the people who marooned me would be sure to insist that

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those would be in my luggage, as well as various Latin and Greek authors in the original and translated. The Book Clubs would hear of my fate, and would send me their best books of the month for the past few years. And American professors would send me the contents of their six-foot shelves."

Shakespeare and the Bible. "That's not fair," I protested. "Oh well," he said, after all, I knew enough of both Shakespeare and the Bible to write a number of passages out from memory, and that would occupy my years of lonely life on the desert island. Think of the credit such labour would reflect on me when I was finally rescued. "Besides," he explained in answer to my objections that this reasoning was irrelevant, "you asked me about the books I'd like to choose, and I've told you. I'm not sure of a few more. There's 'Farthest North,' and 'Trans-Himalaya,' and the voyages of Marco Polo, and the

accounts of Antarctic expeditions... But there, I should have to cut down on the books of travel, or they would predominate."

"I admit that I, too, read the books I like over and over again instead of those which I should read," said Fraser. "But whereas you glory in it, and refuse to mend your ways, I only wait for the time and opportunity to improve my mind. On a desert island, now, freed from the incessant and tiresome necessity of having to earn my daily bread, I would dig a comfortable seat in the warm sand, and spend several profitable years in acquiring the education which I did not receive at the various schools to which I was sent in my youth."

"I hope that in that case you'd never be rescued," Roland said, "for you would become the most inoffensive of all prisoners: the one who knows everything that a really cultured person should know. You would be unfit for ordinary life, and your beastly habit of making appropriate quotations would embitter all your friends..."

"It's a hard choice to make," I intervened hastily. "And perhaps rather futile. With all the travelling I have to do you'd think that I'd have a strictly limited library. Yet there are on my shelves about three hundred books, and try as I may I cannot reduce the number. Most of them are old friends from whom it would be base to part. Others are books of assured reputation which I like to see standing about my rooms, for they give me hope that some day I may have time to read them. Rather than reduce them to six I prefer to face the problem of packing and moving them every time we shift our abode. And besides, there are no desert islands nowadays. They have all been appropriated by literary folk."

—A.B.H.

H. G. WELLS'S SATIRE

War Characters Thinly Disguised.

"The Autocracy of Mr. Parham," H. G. Wells's latest book, published by Heinemann's to-day, is a fantastic satire on modern conditions. Certain imaginary British and American war characters are very thinly disguised: for example the British Cabinet Ministers mentioned in the book include: Mr. Ramsay McDougal, Mr. Philip Snowfield, Mr. Warton etc. The illustrations are by the cartoonist Low.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

LECTURE AT HEADQUARTERS.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, commanding, the Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

Parades.

(a) Corps Band. Band practices will be held on Mondays only at 6 p.m. until further orders.

(b) Battery. A lecture will be given by Captain T. A. H. Colman, R.A., at Headquarters on Thursday, August 28 at 5.30 p.m.

There will also be a Layer's Class under B.S.M. Worne the same evening.

(c) Corps Signals. Signal Class will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 28.

(d) Machine Gun Troop. Parade at Causeway Bay Stable at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 28.

(e) Armoured Car Company. Car Section. Parade at Kowloon Canton Railway Garage at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, August 29 for driving instruction.

(f) Motor Cycle Section. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, August 29 for Machine Gun instruction.

(g) Machine Gun Company. N.C.O.'s Classes will be held at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. in muffi on Tuesday, August 26—E.G.D. and Friday, August 29—Examination of N.C.O.'s for promotion.

Notice:—At the Rifle Club shoot on Sunday, August 10, Pte. R. M. Wood won the monthly spoon shoot. The Inter-section shoot resulted as follows:—

Points.

"G" Section (1st) 192

"E" Section (2nd) 171

"B" Section (3rd) 164

"G" Section were represented by Ptes. R. M. Wood and L. B. Holmes. The next shoot will be held on Sunday, September 7 at 9 a.m. on the Peak Range.

Individual competition for Company Commander's Cup and Inter-section shoot all under Corps Championship conditions.

Transfer. No. 1455 Tpr. W. Harris-Walker, Machine Gun Troop, is transferred to Armoured Car Company, Car Section, with effect from August 22, 1930.

Leave. No. 1180 L/Cpl. C. G. Silva, No. 10 Platoon, from August 31 to September 30.

No. 1081 Sign. E. H. Williams, Corps Signals, returned from

leave and resumed duties as from August 1.

Strength. The following have been taken on the strength and posted as under:—

No. 1588 Pte. F. X. Mendes, No. 10 Platoon, as from August 15.

No. 1589 Pte. J. A. V. Ribeiro, No. 12 Platoon, as from August 18.

No. 1590 Gr. H. C. F. Aris, Battery, as from August 7.

No. 1591 Pte. E. D. Oliveira, No. 10 Platoon, as from August 19.

No. 1592 Pte. H. de Sa, No. 9 Platoon, as from August 20.

No. 1593 Pte. A. A. dos Remedios, No. 9 Platoon, as from August 20.

Allotment of Ranges for Instruction and Classification.

(a) Stonecutters—September 7 and 14.—Corps Signals, The Battery, Engineer Company, and Reserve Company.

September 21 and 28 and October 5.—Portuguese Company.

(b) Kennedy Road—September 5, 12 and 19.—Portuguese Company.

(c) Peak—September 7 and 14.—Portuguese Company.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Notice.

The Portuguese Company will hold the Annual Dinner and Dance at the Club de Recreio on Thursday, September 4 at 7.45 p.m. sharp. Ladies are cordially invited to the Dance commencing at 9.15 p.m.

STANDARD TIMES

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for August (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follows:—

August Sunrise Sunset a.m. p.m.

23 6.03 6.49

24 6.03 6.48

25 6.03 6.47

26 6.04 6.46

27 6.04 6.45

28 6.04 6.44

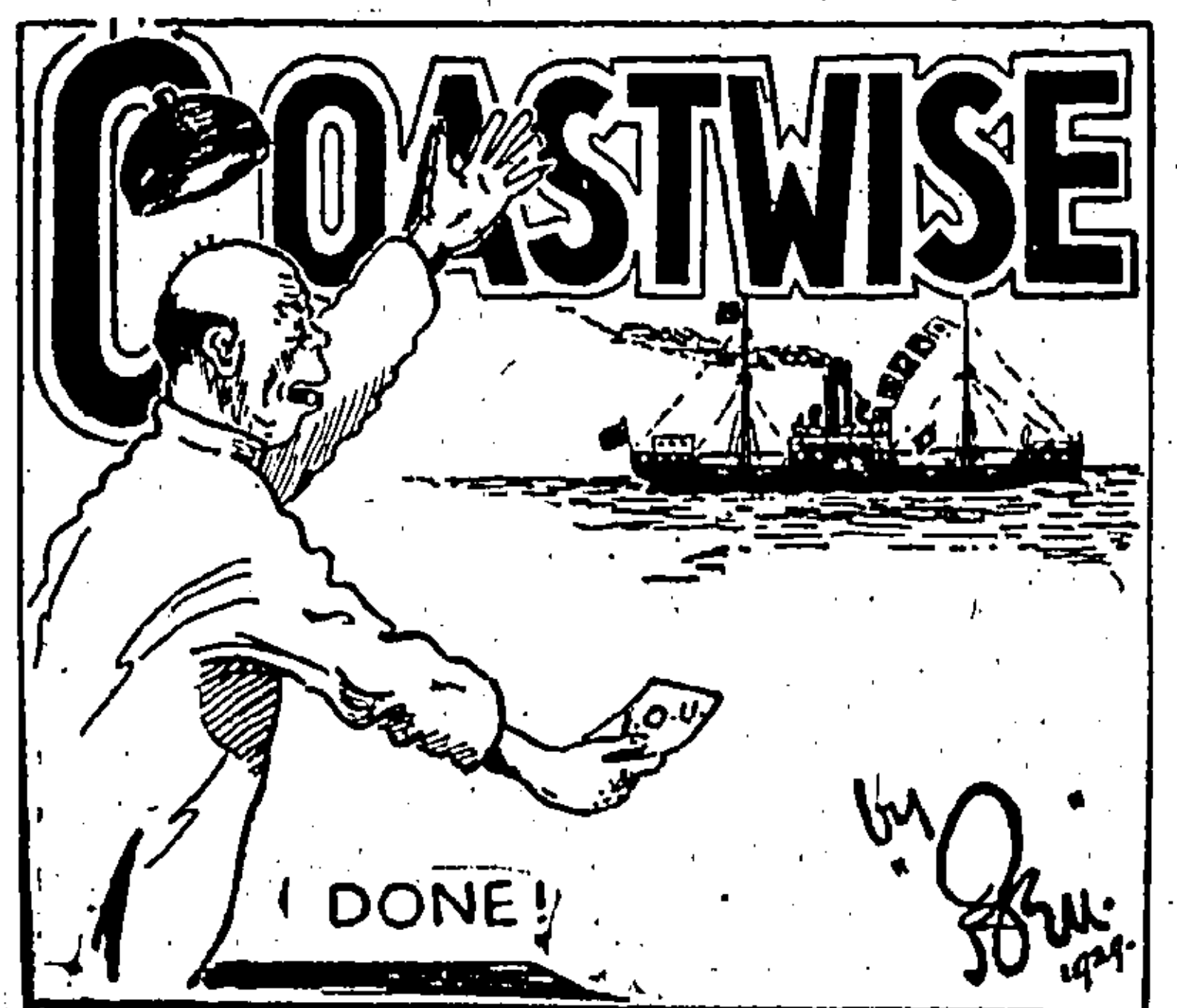
29 6.04 6.43

30 6.05 6.43

31 6.05 6.43

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WORLD ASSOCIATION OF GIRL GUIDES.

London, July 18. The constitution for a World Association of Girl Guides and Boy Scouts has been definitely settled as the outcome of the International Conference, held this week at the pretty New Forest village of Lyndhurst, Hampshire. Delegations from thirty nations formed attractive groups in their own national Guide costumes, not the least picturesque being the Indian Guides in blue saris, edged with white, and the Egyptians wearing black berets. The Conference decided that the World Association should consist of the national association of the thirty countries represented, with liberty to admit others, and that the Headquarters should be in London. Opinion favoured the adoption for the Guides of a world flag emblem. The generous gift from an American delegate of a chalet in Switzerland for the use of Guides on holiday was announced. The Conference elected Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide of the World, and was visited by the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, and by Princess Mary, President of British Girl Guides.

SCOUTS' BRAVE WORK.

Rover Scout Philip Compton, of the Dorchester Y.M.C.A. Troop, was working in his carpenter's shop near the Mill Stream, when he was attracted by the cries of women living near by. A five-year-old boy had fallen into the stream and was rapidly being carried down the stream. Without hesitation Compton ran to the bank, dived in and swam to the boy, who was on the point of sinking. When he reached the bank the boy was unconscious, but after the application of artificial respiration, he was able to be taken home.

WELSH ARTISTS' EXHIBITION FOR SCOUTS.

The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, opened recently an exhibition of pictures by noted Welsh artists. This was held at Harrods, through the kindness of Sir Woodman Burbidge, on behalf of the Monmouthshire Boy Scouts Association. Lord Baden-Powell lent two of his own water-colour sketches, "North-gate Canton," and "Plum Blossom near Canton." He signed these and agreed that they should be sold for the Monmouthshire Boy Scouts Association. He was presented with an etching of Brownsea Island, the scene of the first Boy Scout Camp. The opening ceremony was presided over by Lord Swanses. Lord Baden-Powell said that in his opinion the true artist was "one who tries to express his sense of beauty in such a way that others can also appreciate the beauty he sees, and become happier for it, and possess a higher ideal than was theirs before."

SCOUTS FROM NORWAY.

A party of Norwegian Scouts, from the 6th Oslo Troop, have been returning a visit to the Manchester Grammar School Scouts. They had some interesting experiences while they were in this country, visiting the Ford Motor Works, a Cotton Mill, the Manchester Fire Station and an Engine Works. The unique experience of their trip was an excursion down New Town Colliery at Pendlebury. Coal is such a rarity in their own country that they took home lumps of coal as souvenirs. They played two football matches with the Old Mancunians. The first match the Mancunians won by two goals to one, but in the second the Norwegians scored six goals to the Mancunians' two.

CARDIFF ENTERTAINS.

In 1927 a party of Cardiff Boy Scouts visited Denmark. Fifty Danish Scouts from Aarhus and Horsens are now in South Wales as guests of the Cardiff County Boy Scouts Association. They were welcomed on their arrival in London on July 3 by Mr. Hubert S. Martin, the International Commissioner, and a party of Cardiff Scouts, and were the guests for the night of the 10th Chelsea (St. Columba's) Troop.

The following day they spent sight-seeing in London and had lunch at Selfridge's as guests of the Danish Bacon Company, before leaving for Cardiff.

A Civic Reception by the Lord Mayor of Cardiff, tours of Cardiff and the mountains and valleys of South Wales, excursions over factories and down coal mines and the attempt of their Welsh hosts to outdo the famous Danish hospitality have all made them loath to face the day of their departure.

SCOUTING AND EDUCATION.

Mr. Ernest Young, formerly Assistant Secretary for Higher Education under the Middlesex Education Committee, and well known as one of the authors of "The Human Geographies," has been appointed Education Commissioner to the Boy Scout Association.

In this capacity he is prepared to give a limited number of lectures, without fee, to local branches of the N.U.T. to Training Colleges and to other educational bodies or Conferences, on certain educational aspects of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements, with special reference to the training of character in the re-organised schools for Senior Pupils.

GOOD TURN AT ROYAL SHOW.

Boy Scouts are annually in evidence at the Royal Agricultural Show. This year it was the turn of the Manchester Scouts, to be the handymen of the Show at the disposal of officials and public. Fifty-nine of them spent the time in camp near the showground, and they were augmented by Scouts who could only be present for odd days.

SCOUTS GIVE COMMUNITY FIRE EXTINGUISHERS.

The Scout Troop at Cleve Prior, near Evesham has presented the village with three fire extinguishers and placed them in suitable places in the village. To obtain the extinguishers and fittings, the Scouts raised about £9.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on."

LORD LLOYD ON THE EMPIRE.

Lord Lloyd who was High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan recently and before that was for some years Governor of Bombay, was the distinguished guest of 23rd Westminster (St. Mary's Graham Street) Group of Boy Scouts, at their concert.

Lord Lloyd in referring to Empire Day, dwelt on the great responsibility of the rising generation in the upkeep and development of ideals of service throughout the Empire.

Lord Lloyd said that in this development he looked on the Boy Scout Movement as one of the greatest assets of the present era.

SCOUT SHOP.

The City of Leeds is making Scouting history by being the first place outside London to have an official branch of "The Scout Shop." The Boy Scouts' Associations Equipment Department. This was opened at 44, Lower Head Road, on Saturday, July 19. "The Scout Shop" has had a romantic history since its inception in 1908 with the ordering of twelve of the familiar cowboy hats. To-day from its centre at Imperial Headquarters in London, it supplies Scouting and camping equipment to members of the Movement in all parts of the world, and maintains three branch shops in London.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD FOR SCOUT.

Scout George Dawson, a Chelmsford boy, lost his life in the sea at Bredene, near Ostend on August 3, 1929, in a vain attempt to rescue some of his companions. In recognition of his bravery, the Carnegie Foundation in Belgium has posthumously awarded him the Carnegie Gold Medal and the sum of £10.

SAILOR SCOUTS.

Deep Sea Scouts, the rapidly growing branch of the Boy Scout Movement devoted to Seafaring Scouts, have a good time when they reach port, judging by the reports of their activities in "The Tentacle," the periodical issued by the Deep Sea Scouts attached to Portsmouth.

It mentions members visiting Scotland, Gibraltar and Malta, and plenty of good work done in their own Den at the Portsmouth Y.M.C.A.

ARROWE PARK AGAIN.

Although they were not quite as many in number as their brother Scouts last year, the Girl Guides of Western Birkenhead, brought back memories of the great World Jamboree when they held their Rally at Arrowe Park.

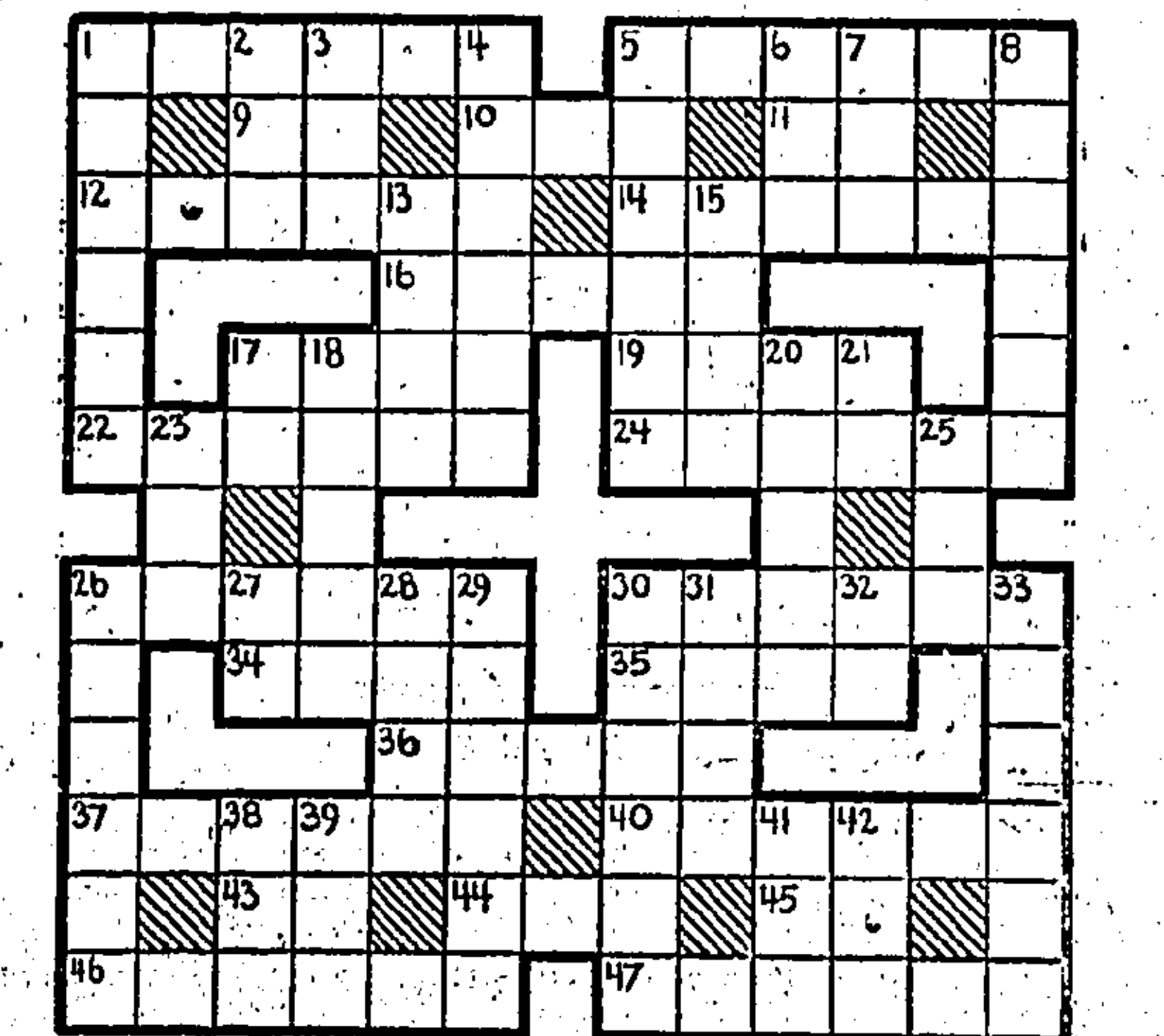
Where before had stood myriads of tents, cows were grazing peacefully—but the great difference was that not a drop of rain attempted to mar the enjoyment of the occasion!

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PACK SPRY POLAR PEARL SOLENT ENT ON ABE MEMO ICE ABE SIA FEAR REAPS F FORLI RECENTRY MASON I OESL ERN END RIARE ABE RAGES PEN NO HOG NET CT NORSE SPORT DEER ETON

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-In baseball, a batsman 5-A head rest 10-Self 11-Three-toed sloth 12-A bag for rags 14-A country of N. America 16-Long-headed brush for sweeping 17-A small island 19-Agreable or pleasant 22-A substance that curdles milk 24-Scene of action 26-To give advice to 30-Free from defects 34-Troubles 38-Press from 39-Wasabi-like, for clearing animal 47-Discount

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 40-German name for Akka-Chapelle 43-Idaho (abbr.) 44-To consume 45-Of age (Latin abbr.) 46-Having draft animals harnessed one behind the other 47-Merited

VERTICAL (Cont.) 15-Mahomedan prince 17-Into 18-Gastropod mollusk with a spiral shell 20-Vielled 21-Half an cm 23-Conclusion 25-Mount on which the Ark rested 27-Six (Roman) 28-Long narrow opening 29-To regard as having worth 30-To cause to come into existence 31-An Italian coin 32-Like 33-Committed wrong 38-A receptacle 39-Sum up 41-A wheeled vehicle 42-A fowl

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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The China Mail

Saturday, August 23, 1930.
Intercalary Moon, 29th Day.

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"NELEUS" 6th Sept. Havre, and Liverpool
"OANFA" 20th Sept. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

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"TEUCER" 12th Sept. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"IXION" 10th Oct. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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"AUTOLYCUS" Due 30th Aug. For S'hai, Moji, Kobe and Y'hama

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LEPROSARIUM FOR AMOY.

Dr. Lim Boon-keng's Interest.
BEAUTIFUL SITE.

Amoy, July 17.
The long hoped for and much talked about leprosarium for lepers in Amoy and South Fukien is now a practical certainty. This result has been secured through the indomitable spirit and untiring efforts of such influential residents of Amoy as Mr. Lim Ping-siang, proprietor of the Ho Hong Bank, Dr. Lim Boon-keng, president of the University of Amoy, Mr. C. J. Wang, general secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., and Dr. Cheung Eng-soon, local physician and druggist.

The original plan of locating the proposed hospital on the island of Feng-su, in Ho-san district, has been definitely abandoned, since it has been found an altogether unsuitable location. The local Government has finally promised to set aside for their worthy cause a larger, more beautiful, and elevated site on the island of Pa-su, across the harbour from Amoy, City near Wutung. The general location and climate of the newly proposed site are considered almost ideal for the purpose for which it is to be used.

Building to Commence.

As soon as a title deed for the land is issued by the local government, erection of the buildings will commence, the construction of which has been guaranteed by Mr. Lim Ping-siang, proprietor of the Ho Hong Bank and Shipping Line, Mr. Oei Tjoi, owner of the South Sea and China Bank, Mr. D. C. Chuan, lumber merchant of Manila, and the Amoy Hau Ming Magistrate, who have promised to share the costs.

In the meantime, Mr. Lim Ping-siang is opposed to all political activities on the part of religious organisations, but emphasises his desire that a party to promote the Roman Catholic faith should be established in every country.

Medical Research.
It is generally believed by those who have authority to speak that this new leprosarium will ultimately become either an integral part of, or at least closely associated with the University of Amoy in its development of research in medicine. The University Authorities already have in hand well developed plans to make Amoy a centre of medical research for South China, and it is thought that a study of the disease of leprosy, with a view to the discovery of new methods of treatment and possible cure, will become an outstanding phase in their programme. It is further believed that when the hospital for lepers in Amoy has proved a success, it will receive the co-operative support of the Government, and become a national institution to which lepers may be sent from

NEW INSTITUTION. TO OFFSET ACTIVITIES OF PROTESTANTS.

Vatican City, August 7.
Condemning the "proselyting efforts of Protestants since 1870" Pope Pius XI announced at the Vatican to-day that he has founded a new Institution to provide additional churches in the districts lying outside of Rome.

The Institution will erect new Catholic edifices and it will attempt to offset the activities of Protestants. The Pontiff to-day said that beginning with 1870, when the Pope lost their temporal power, until the present Protestants have been active winning converts from the Catholic Faith.

The schism between the Vatican and the Quirinal, which began in 1870, was ended in 1929 when the Concordat restoring temporal power to the Pope and recognising the Vatican City as an independent state was signed and ratified.

Deploing the failure of new Catholic parishes to be established in Rome the Pope said he believes it is due to Protestant proselyting and added that it appears certain Italian legislation is encouraging proselyting. The Pontiff first announced that he would found his new Institution on June 30 when he created five new Cardinals at a secret consistory.—United Press.

VATICAN DENIAL.

POPE'S OPPOSITION TO ALL POLITICAL ACTIVITY.

The statement made by a Roman newspaper concerning the existence of two Roman Catholic organisations, one British and the other French, with a political bias and aiming at the formation of a league of Catholic nations, is denied by the Vatican.

The Vatican insists that the Pope is opposed to all political activities on the part of religious organisations, but emphasises his desire that a party to promote the Roman Catholic faith should be established in every country.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED.

Medan, August 4.
There arrived yesterday in Batavia three Communists, Mohamed Ali from Tangerang, Djamilud Din and Hadji Machmud, both from the West Coast of Sumatra, all extradited from the Straits.

They were connected with the 1926 and 1927 rising in the D.E.I. They also started a Communist action in the Straits in co-operation with Chinese Communist organisations.

They were arrested immediately after their arrival and taken into custody.—Straits Times.

more widely surrounding territory. The present management and plans for the new hospital is vested in a committee composed of Dr. C. C. Liao, Dr. C. S. Wu, Mr. Tin Chin Han, Mr. S. K. Lim, with Mr. C. J. Wang as Hon. Secretary. The temporary office of the Amoy Hospital for lepers is at the local Y.M.C.A.

TRAIN CRUMPLES BUS.

Accident at Rail Crossing.
HEART-RENDING SCENES.

Cebu, August 11.
Five were instantly killed and 24 others were seriously injured in one of the most terrible collisions reported here in years when a locomotive of the Philippine Railway Company rammed a passenger bus at the rail-road crossing in Sibonga, a town about 20 miles south of this city, this afternoon.

Ten of the 24 injured were reported to be in a dying condition when they were picked up and rushed to the town hospital.

The bus, owned by the Cebu Autobus Company, was packed with passengers who were going to attend the town festa of Sibonga when the accident occurred. It was completely demolished.

Heart Rending Scenes.
The large crowd that gathered in no time after the collision saw heart-rending sights as the scene of the tragedy was being cleared and relief workers were preparing to administer first aid to the injured and the dying, who added horror to the scene with their screams and groans of intense pain.

When townspeople and members of the town police started to clear away the wreckage of the bus, they found five of the passengers already lifeless while others, still alive, badly hurt, were helplessly pinned under pieces of wreckage.

One scene which drew tears from even the most hardened of the crowd was that of a family of four, the man, his wife and two children. The wife was found first under the wreckage, with both legs completely cut off. Turning to her left, as she was being carried away, the woman recognized the body of her husband who had been crushed almost beyond recognition.

SHANSI TROOPS.

HOLDING OUT IN TAIAN.

Peking, Yesterday.
Chu Ao-hsiang has issued a statement that 5,000 Shansi troops are still holding out in Taian, and 3,000 at Wenshang.

Shih Yu-san's army is reported to be moving from the left wing of the Lung-Hai front towards the Yellow River, to support the Shansi forces, while three Kuomintang divisions from Shensi are replacing Shih Yu-san's troops.—Reuter.

AMUSEMENTS

DAMES AH-OY!

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